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Moving without leaving Home

A bold plan guides PC into the 21st century

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Fall 1999

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Message
From the President

Dear Alumni and Friends,

"PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home" is the theme I chose for our yearlong strategic planning effort. Actually, it came out of an organizing session with our consultant and several members of the strategic planning task force as we began this effort in May of last year. The phrase that now appears on T-shirts, caps, and a host of printed documents was selected to evoke the type of planning process we intend.

"Home" is the remarkable place we cherish. It is the PC that graduates from the 1930s through to the present recognize and embrace. Of course, this is something that transcends the physical place, the current program, and future plans. "Home" has to do with the core values of the college that are recognized by all.

They are commitment to:

- Liberal learning as the best preparation for lives of full service;
- The Christian faith and the spiritual dimension of life as essential to human wholeness;
- Honor and integrity as a way of life;
- Service to others as the foundation for community;
- Vigor, physical health, and athleticism;
- Community, where the nature of relationships among people matter.

I have come to think of these as the six cardinal principles that embody the PC Spirit.

Those charged with developing the strategic plan knew that such work entailed envisioning a future for PC that is stronger and more vital than the present for the students we serve. They also had a keen awareness that excellence always entails the willingness to change, to be about those new tasks that help to assure that our future alumni will be able to provide inspired leadership in their families, churches, communities, and professions. Of course, this is the same aspiration of past generations that accomplished their task with such dignity and success.

In this issue of *Presbyterian College Magazine*, we detail those innovative initiatives that we think will advance PC, and we also bring you up-to-date with the progress of the overall strategic planning process.

The plans we have charted for PC's future are possible because they will be accomplished without leaving home. The core values of the institution will remain constant as we strive to provide the very best liberal arts education possible for the 21st century.

John V. Griffith
President of Presbyterian College

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On the cover: Even as PC moves toward new horizons, the sight of Neville Hall means "home" to its students, past and present. Here, freshman Katie Hopkins of Columbia, S.C. — whose sister, father, aunt, uncle, and great-uncle preceded her as Blue Hose — visits with Hugh Jacobs of Clinton, Class of 1941, whose great-grandfather founded the college. (Photo by Jon Holloway)

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Commencement '99

Goswami, Mancke receive honorary degrees from PC

Dr. Peter Hobbie addresses Class of '99

In the shadows of towering oaks on a picturesque spring afternoon, Presbyterian College President John Griffith congratulated 280 graduating seniors May 8 during the 1999 commencement activities.

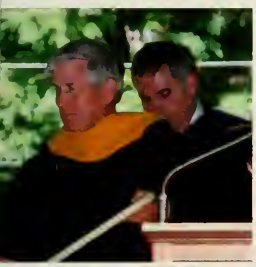
The day had begun with a baccalaureate service at 10:30 in the morning, with the sermon delivered by Dr. Doug Oldenburg, president of Columbia Theological Seminary and moderator of the 210th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). That event then set the stage for the afternoon graduation ceremony, in which two honorary degree recipients were honored and two of PC's own were asked to address the graduating class.

Dixie Reed Goswami, a 1965 graduate of Presbyterian College who spent 15 years as an award-winning English professor at Clemson University and gained national recognition as one of the country's foremost creative writing teachers at the prestigious Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont, received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Rudolph Ernest (Rudy) Mancke III, director of nature and science programming for South Carolina Educational Television and who has spent the last 21 years as co-host and naturalist for "NatureScene," the nationally syndicated public TV series, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Addressing the seniors were Rodney Jamel (Rocky) Sullivan, a physics major from Greenville, S.C., graduating *magna cum laude*, who was selected as the 1999 Outstanding Senior, and Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion, who was named 1999 Professor of the Year.

Named as valedictorians for the senior class were: Natalie Anne Massie of Sullivan's Island, S.C., and Walter Augustus Sams IV of Athens, Ga.

Honorary degree recipients were Dixie Goswami and Rudy Mancke, while Rocky Sullivan, selected as the Outstanding Senior, addressed his classmates.



Freshman class of 340 students strongest academic class ever

Presbyterian College welcomed a freshman class of quantity and quality as members of the Class of 2003 arrived on campus Aug. 25.

The 340 first-year students represent the third-largest freshman class in PC's history and the strongest academically. Dana Paul, PC's vice president for enrollment and dean of admissions, described this class as having the highest average scores on standardized admissions tests and the highest grade point average in high school academic courses of any group of freshman to enter PC. He added that 65 percent of the freshmen were in the top quarter of their high school graduating class.

An added bonus for this freshman class was the presence of 28 sons and daughters of PC alumni — the largest contingent of alumni children ever for a PC class.

Eleven transfer students also arrived on campus, and PC began the fall semester with a total enrollment of 1,119 students.

As a tuition driven college, PC depends on a stable enrollment to carry out college functions, Paul said, adding that a large incoming class also indicates public confidence in PC.

Paul said that the strong freshman class is a result of new strategies for attracting students, such as the publication of new admissions materials and a change in the financial aid program, but he also credits PC's new president, Dr. John Griffith, with having created "an infusion of energy and excitement" at PC.

As is the tradition at the start of each fall semester, members of the Student Government Association's Freshman Orientation Board help the new students and their parents with the chore of moving in. The safari theme for 1999 was "Welcome to the Jungle."

Room with worldly view

Carol International House will represent first step in PC's focus on global education

Construction on Carol International House, a new residence hall on the East Plaza, is expected to be completed in the spring of 2000.

A $1.82 million project funded by a gift by longtime PC trustee Irwin Belk of Charlotte, N.C., the facility is designed to accommodate students wishing to immerse themselves in an international experience. Carol International House will house Amity language scholars and other international students as well as PC students returning from study abroad experiences.

"Many of our students who study abroad find it hard to return to Clinton and often live off campus when they do," said PC President John Griffith. "As a result, we lose their experience."

International House — located behind Brown Commons, the structure that links Barron and Grotnes residence halls — will be a 13,000-square-foot facility accommodating 33 students and containing a classroom, a seminar room, an office, a kitchen, and a two-story atrium/lobby, which Griffith says will have "a European bistro feel."

This facility is the first of PC's residence halls to follow a growing trend among colleges and universities of creating residence halls based on a specific theme. Griffith expects the International House to be "the hub of international activity" on campus, fitting precisely into the Living/Learning and global diversity initiatives of the PC's strategic plan. It also fits well with Belk's own interest in world affairs, serving as one of three civilian delegates appoitnted to the U.S. Mission of the United Nations.

As construction on Carol International House progresses, a committee of students, faculty, and administrators is at work this fall developing program plans for its residents.

New partnerships underway with Marriott, Follett

Students returned to the PC campus in August with two major management changes having occurred over the summer — the college had contracted with national companies to operate the food services and bookstore.

Sodexho Marriott began operation of PC's food services in August, three weeks after Follett Higher Education Group assumed management of the bookstore in Springs Campus Center.

Sodexho Marriott Management Inc., a company formed in 1998 with the merger of Marriott Management Services and Sodexho Alliance, handles approximately 850 accounts in higher education worth about $1.2 billion annually. District Manager Liz Bohlke said that the company operates food services in this part of the state for Lander University, Spartanburg Methodist College, Converse College, Columbia College, and the University of South Carolina, but what she and other company officials see at the PC campus especially excites them.

"What we see is a wonderful long-term partnership with PC that will be very customer-oriented," she said. "With the renovation of Greenville Dining Hall in the next year, and the renovations that have already begun at the canteen in Springs Campus Center, we want PC to be our flagship account for schools this size in the Southeast."

Certain physical changes in the dining room will occur in the fall and over the Christmas holiday break, Bolke said, and a major renovation of the serving line and kitchen area will take place during the summer of 2000.

Changes are also apparent in the operation of the grill in Springs Campus Center, which now features such brand names as Starbucks, Freshens Yogurt, and the Sub Connection. The grill is now open from lunch until late-night, and a "flex-money" system, based on a student's meal plan agreement, makes purchases simple.

Ray Bell, who joined the PC staff in 1985, is the director of the food service operation for Sodexho Marriott.

Meanwhile, Follett, which operates more than 600 college and university bookstores across the nation, has already expanded the inventory at the PC bookstore and made improvements to the physical space in Springs Campus Center.

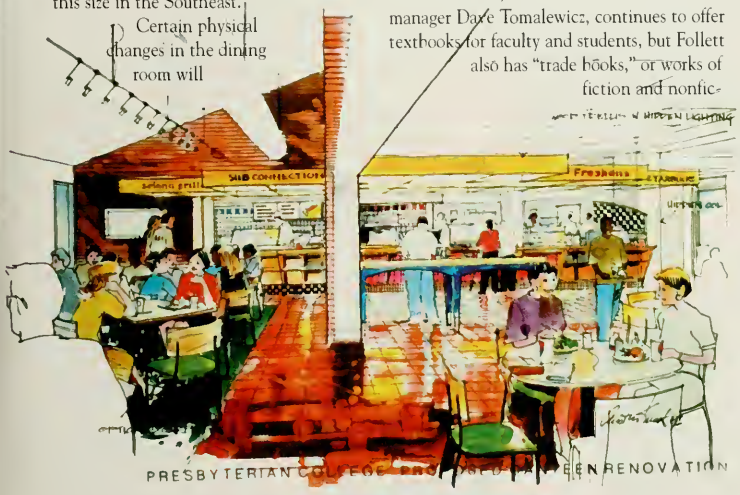
The store, under the direction of new manager Dave Tomalewicz, continues to offer textbooks for faculty and students, but Follett also has "trade books," or works of fiction and nonfiction, on sale for the campus and community. A greater variety of PC-related clothing and other merchandise is available — and everything is available for purchase through the PC web site.

"We believe that a college's bookstore should be the 'go-to' place on a campus," said Lynne Vaughan, Follett's regional manager for sales and operation. "It should be a place where prospective students and alumni come each time they visit the campus, and it should be a vital part of the PC experience for the students during their four years here.

"Considering the advancing technology facing society today, we say that a good college bookstore should go from 'bricks to bytes' — and that will be apparent by the web site that will be developed for the PC bookstore."

Morris Galloway, PC's acting vice president for finance and administration, said both ventures will build on the solid foundation put in place by Vernon Powell, who retired in June after 35 years as director of PC's food services (*see page 94*), and by store manager Clyde Smith and wife Ann, both of whom also retired at the end of the fiscal year.

"We want our food service and bookstore to be the best of any liberal arts college in the state and one of the best in the entire region," Galloway said. "Sodexho Marriott brings its strengths in customer focus and culinary arts to help us achieve our vision for the next 10 years, while Follett offers national buying power and experience. These two companies combine their considerable strengths with PC's personal attention and service. In keeping with the theme of our strategic plan, the PC food services and bookstore are moving without leaving home."



The artist's rendering of the remodeled Greenville Dining Hall (above), which will be done next summer, and Springs Grill (left), which opened for business following fall break.

Academic pageantry

Campbell, Vance presented with honorary degrees

Opening convocation hour began with the dictates of tradition, as the senior class of 2000 marched into Belk Auditorium amid the pageantry of robed faculty and the familiar sound of Scottish bagpipes. Dr. Fred C. Davison, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees, declared the 120th academic year officially underway.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science was conferred on Gary Edward Campbell, a 1950 PC alumnus who has been an administrator of the college since his graduation, serving for nearly a half-century in positions that have included registrar, admissions officer, business manager and treasurer, and director of development for major gifts.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service was conferred on Virginia Gray Vance, a native of Clinton who has long been involved in volunteer and civic organizations. She works with such organizations as the Laurens County Health Care Trust, the Laurens County Historical Commission, the Thornwell Home and School for Children, and the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton. To PC, she has been an invaluable friend, loyal patron, a constant supporter, and gracious hostess who has quietly taken on any task asked of her through the years.

Griffith issues global challenge

Presbyterian College President John Griffith began the 1999-2000 academic year on Sept. 7 issuing a challenge to the students, faculty, staff, and patrons of the institution to look beyond their privileged world to the reality of today's global village.

In his address, "McWorld or Global Village," Griffith said people today must decide to accept one of two competing versions of reality. The first he termed "McWorld," calling it a common misperception of a world dominated by technology and capitalism. Because most Americans are comfortable and prosperous, he said, they tend to believe that everyone shares similar circumstances.

Describing a more accurate "global village," Griffith related some interesting, yet troubling statistics in which 70 percent of the world's population are unable to read and 50 percent suffer from malnutrition. Only 1 percent has a college education, and 6 percent of the population possess 60 percent of the world's wealth.

"The global village contains real people who are different from us," he said. "They speak different languages; they have different customs and beliefs. Many are poor. In the parable of the rich man, Jesus makes it clear that as Christians, we are called to enter the global village."

He pointed out that, by global standards, everyone in the Belk Auditorium audience was among the privileged 6 percent of the world.

"I possess the resources and power that permit me more than anyone else to have some control over my own destiny and that of my fellow man," he said. "I'm the rich man who asked Jesus what he must do to inherit eternal life.

"Christian identity becomes problematic when we are unwilling to live with the constant tension of particular faith and global humanity," he said, adding that Christians must avoid making their religion "a parochial, even an exclusive concept" by failing, as they often do, to acknowledge those who do not share the same religious beliefs.

"On the other hand, those who opt for the universal settle in with an accommodating folk religion, which avoids the challenge of Christian witness," he said.

The challenge facing PC as a community that embraces Christian faith and liberal learning is a daunting one, he said.

"If this is the stance we are willing to take as Christians, we will not tolerate anything that sets us apart, over and against the world. It will not be sufficient for us to know the global village solely through the lenses of 'McWorld.' Rather, we will be a community that is eager to know, to engage, to learn from, to understand those with whom we live."

Virginia Vance and Ed Campbell watch the academic processional with John Griffith at Opening Convocation.

Four alumni honored at Homecoming

The PC Alumni Association presented awards to: (from left) Ruth Coleman '65, Alumni Service Award; Ernest "Hawk" Evans '37, Dum Vivimus Servimus Award; Suzie Smith '82, Outstanding Young Alumna Award; and Robin Williams '69, Alumni Gold P Award.

Awards ceremony recognizes quartet of outstanding Presbyterian College grads

Folk singer and songwriter Robin Williams had only been back to the Presbyterian College campus a time or two since his graduation in 1969, and he had never had the chance to perform in concert with his wife and musical partner, Linda.

But that all changed during Homecoming festivities on Sept. 18 when he received the Alumni Gold P Award in the morning and then hit the Edmund Hall stage that evening for two hours of the kind of music that has made Robin and Linda Williams regulars on Garrison Keillor's public radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," for a quarter of a century.

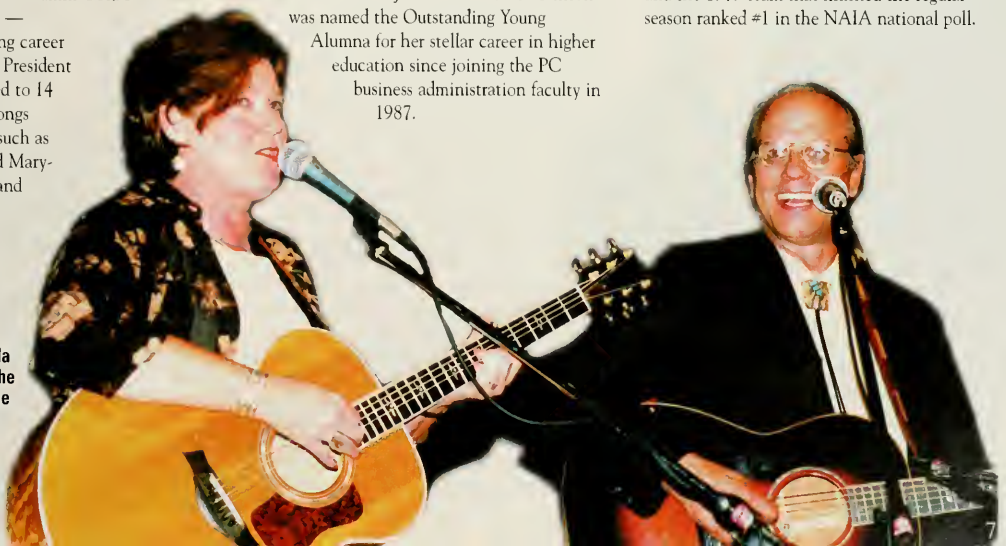
In presenting the Alumni Gold P citation to Williams — signifying outstanding career achievement — PC President John Griffith pointed to 14 albums, numerous songs recorded by singers such as Emmylou Harris and Mary-Chapin Carpenter, and appearances on Keillor's weekly show, as well as "The Grand Ole Opry" and "Austin City Limits."

"Perhaps it was best summed up by Robin's father-in-law, who liked to say that you can't have a bad time around Robin Williams,'" Griffith said of the Middlebrook, Va., resident. "Those of us who have long enjoyed the music of Robin and Linda Williams certainly have experienced that feeling, and those of us at Robin's alma mater regard him as one of our finest ambassadors and most talented sons."

Three other alumni were also honored at the Homecoming program:

- Dr. Suzanne Jones Smith '82 of Clinton was named the Outstanding Young Alumna for her stellar career in higher education since joining the PC business administration faculty in 1987.
- Ruth Tiller Coleman '65 of Clinton received the Alumni Service Award for her years of dedication to PC, especially during 1997 and 1998 when, as Alumni Association president-elect and president, she served on three PC search committees, including the one that brought Griffith to the presidency.
- Ernest "Hawk" Evans '37 of Iva, S.C., received the "Dum Vivimus Servimus" Award for a life that has embodied the college's motto of "While we live, we serve."

Also during Homecoming weekend, two of PC's greatest football teams held reunions: the 1959 team that played in the Tangerine Bowl, and the 1979 team that finished the regular season ranked #1 in the NAIA national poll.



Robin and Linda Williams took the Edmunds Hall stage with Their Fine Group for a Saturday night Homecoming concert.

"We do this thing right at Presbyterian College, honoring those who are deserving and recognizing them for all the right reasons."

MAJ. GEN. (RET.) JAMES ALLEN '55

Decorated soldiers

Scottish Highlanders in nation's top 10 percent

The Presbyterian College ROTC program received a national award at the conclusion of the 1998-99 academic year.

PC's Scottish Highlander Battalion was ranked in the top 10 percent of all ROTC units in the nation, being rated as 17th among the 270 college Army ROTC programs.

"This accomplishment demonstrates excellence in the overall Army ROTC program and the hard work and competence of Presbyterian College cadets," wrote Maj. Gen. Stewart W. Wallace in a letter to PC President John Griffith.

"This achievement also reflects the support given to the Army ROTC unit and students of Presbyterian College," Wallace added. "We appreciate this support and look forward to many more years of our partnership in developing leaders for our Army and our nation."

PC commissioned five graduating seniors of the battalion: John Harris (military intelligence branch detail infantry); Chad Hyder (armor); Ryan Merrick (quartermaster branch detail air defense); Greg Moore (transportation branch detail air defense artillery); and Cindi-Jean Smith (ordnance).

Three members of this year's senior class — Thomas Boland, Will Hamilton, and Dan Lancaster — returned to PC as graduates of the 1999 ROTC Advanced Camp, which is held annually at Fort Lewis, Wash. The camp is a 35-day exercise in leadership, physical stamina, and tactical situational training that affords cadets the opportunity to display the skills and knowledge they have acquired in their military science classes.

Blake McGaha, a junior at PC and a ROTC scholarship cadet, completed the U.S. Army Basic Airborne Course, commonly known as Airborne School. The three-week school is one of the most rigorous experiences in the Army and graduation is a requirement for such elite soldiers as Army Green Berets and Navy SEALS. McGaha also traveled to Scotland to participate in the United Kingdom Officers Training Course where he participated in joint training between U.S. and British cadets.

ROTC alumni lead drive for scholarships

The Presbyterian College ROTC Alumni Association set its sights on a goal of $150,000 for scholarship support of the college's ROTC students, and then set out to make it happen.

College advancement officials reported in early October that in excess of $145,000 — 97 percent of the goal — had been raised to benefit students enrolled in the ROTC program.

"It's gratifying that alumni and friends of the ROTC program have responded generously to this initiative," said Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Bobby Matthews, president of the ROTC Alumni Association. "We are pleased with this fund-raising effort.

With the goal clearly in sight, Matthews urged all alumni and friends of the program to continue with this support. help complete the campaign.

"The program is on firm footing," he said, "and we just can't let up. We've got to continue to raise money to fund as many scholarships as possible."

Gifts for ROTC scholarship support should be mailed to: Presbyterian College, Advancement Office, P.O. Box 975, Clinton, S.C., 29325.

"PC has always been a very patriotic college, with one of the first ROTC programs in the nation," Matthews said. "When other colleges were dropping their program, we held onto ours. It's something that graduates feel strongly about."

Lt. Col. Larry Mulhall presents the Wyson Saber to PC senior Cindi-Jean Smith, signifying her as the top ROTC cadet in the Class of 1999. At left, Brig. Gen Daniel Montgomery '67 addresses the Edmunds Hall audience

Bill LaMotte (left), son of the late ROTC Hall of Fame inductee Col. Frank W. LaMotte '24, with Wysor Saber recipient Cindi-Jean Smith and Hall of Fame inductee Brig. Gen. Daniel Montgomery '67.

Special ceremony honors ROTC Hall inductees, Wysor Saber recipient

The excellence of the past and present met the promise of the future during Presbyterian College's 1999 ROTC Hall of Fame and Wysor Saber ceremony held as part of the college's Commencement activities.

"There is great tradition in the military, and those of us who came to Presbyterian College know that it starts right here," said Maj. Gen. (Ret.) James B. Allen Jr. '55. "We do this thing right at Presbyterian College, honoring those who are deserving and recognizing them for all the right reasons."

Accepting the Wysor Saber was PC senior Cindi-Jean Smith of Davenport, Fla., who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and received her bachelor of arts degree the following day. Smith, an active member of the Scottish Highlander Battalion, served as battalion commander during the 1998-99 academic year.

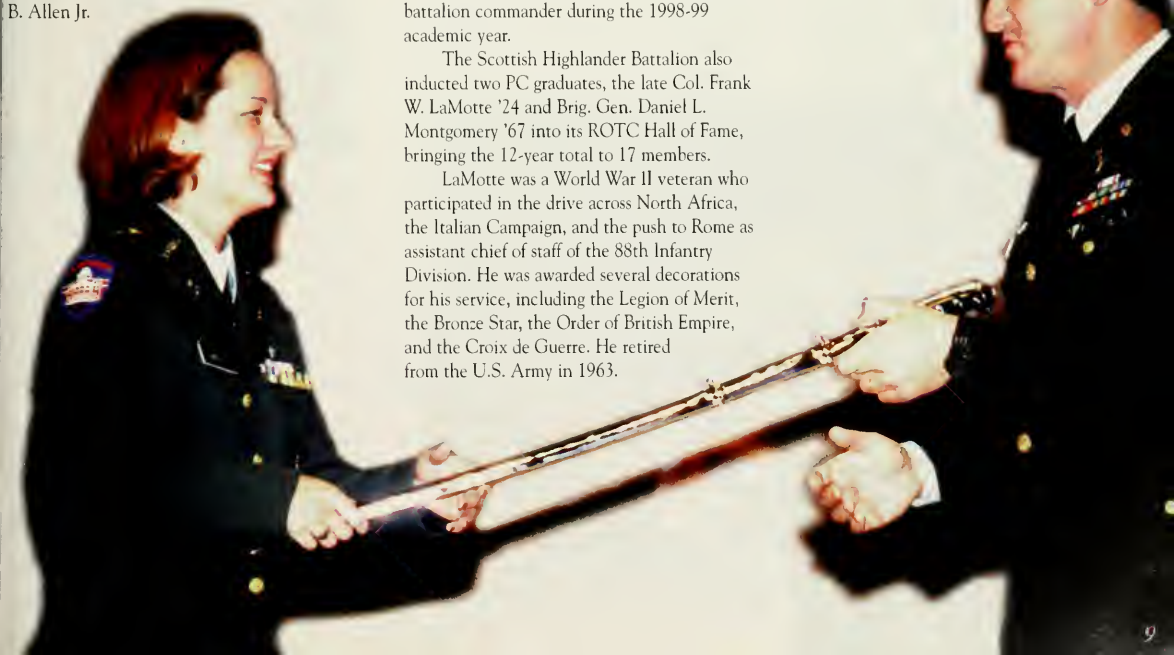
The Scottish Highlander Battalion also inducted two PC graduates, the late Col. Frank W. LaMotte '24 and Brig. Gen. Daniel L. Montgomery '67 into its ROTC Hall of Fame, bringing the 12-year total to 17 members.

LaMotte was a World War II veteran who participated in the drive across North Africa, the Italian Campaign, and the push to Rome as assistant chief of staff of the 88th Infantry Division. He was awarded several decorations for his service, including the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Order of British Empire, and the Croix de Guerre. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1963.

Montgomery, of Greenville, S.C., served in combat with XXIV Corps in Vietnam in 1970, followed by various positions within the Air Defense Artillery. He served as project manager of the Air Defense Command and Control Systems from 1992 to 1996. His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), the Bronze Star (with one Oak Leaf Cluster), the Meritorious Service Medal (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), and the Army Commendation Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters).

Lt. Col. Larry Mulhall also recognized Tom Stallworth '55 and Mary Lehman for their dedication to the Presbyterian College ROTC Alumni Association. Stallworth, former dean of alumni activities, and Lehman, administrative assistant in the alumni office, each received Commander's Award for Public Service from the U.S. Army.

"We began with a new second lieutenant and then honored two long-time military men by inducting them into the ROTC Hall of Fame. . . . the beginning and the end," Allen said. "And the centerpiece is Presbyterian College, which starts it all."



Across the Plaza

PC wired to the rooms

Presbyterian College's residence halls are offering students extraordinary views this fall: Japanese pagodas, the Great Wall of China, Piccadilly Square, and Italian piazzas.

No, the college isn't establishing worldwide satellite campuses. These views are courtesy of the World Wide Web, made possible by high-speed computer network connections now available in PC residence hall rooms.

Workers were snaking wires throughout residence halls this summer, installing the residential computer network called RESNET. The network permits two roommates to access the Internet at the same time without using a modem that would tie up the phone line in their residence hall room. Not only are students able to surf the Internet and download files at a much faster speed than a dial-up modem, but they also can access the network at their own convenience and save files directly onto their own computers.

"Convenient net access is a requirement for today's college students," said Morris Galloway, acting vice president for finance and administration. "Our network has just expanded significantly, measured by speed and by reach throughout the campus."

RESNET continues PC's commitment to computers and information technology. PC was among the first educational institutions in South Carolina to establish a presence on the World Wide Web, and its computer centers are widely used by both faculty and students. President John Griffith promises that the college will remain on the cutting edge of this technology for the benefit of both the institution and its students.

"One of the pillars of our strategic plan is a focus on technology in service to society," Griffith said. "Look for this program to develop over the next few academic years into a model of how a liberal arts institution should prepare its graduates to be both skilled users and responsible critics of the pervasive technologies upon which we all depend."

Jeannette DeLoach (left) and Cynthia Shands use a laptop computer to access the Internet from a Grotnes residence hall room.

AD Morris to retire

Allen Morris, director of athletics at Presbyterian College for the past five years, has announced plans to retire at the conclusion of the 1999-2000 academic year.

"I consider it a real honor to have had the opportunity to come back to my alma mater and play a role in athletic administration, especially during our first year in NCAA Division II competition (1993-94)," Morris said.

"This has been a fun position because I've had the opportunity to work with a great group of coaches who have done a tremendous job. But at my age, I'd just like to do some other things and spend more time with my family."

Presbyterian College President John Griffith praised Morris for providing the Blue Hose athletic department with a clear sense of direction and leadership.

"It has been my privilege to work with Allen Morris for over a year. His leadership is characterized by clarity of purpose, fairness, and determination to serve all students with quality programming," Griffith said. "His understanding of institutional finances, planning, and personnel management has brought an impressive level of professionalism to the oversight of athletics at PC."

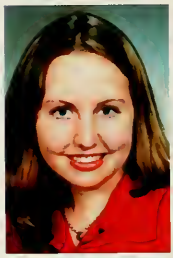
A 1956 Presbyterian College graduate, Morris replaced Cally Gault as PC's athletic director in 1994 after serving for one year as director of the Scotsman Club, Presbyterian College's athletic fund-raising organization.

During his tenure, the PC athletic department has won the last two South Atlantic Conference Athletic Excellence Awards, presented annually to the top overall athletic program. He has overseen a coaching staff which has compiled 26 South Atlantic Conference Championships, 23 berths in NCAA Division II national tournament play, and 17 SAC Coach of the Year Awards.

The Blue Hose athletic program also enjoyed unprecedented growth under his leadership.

"Allen took a special interest in women's athletics and worked to strengthen programming, staffing and funding in this area. He led the planning for new soccer and football stadiums, oversaw the development of a new complex for women's softball, and made critical decisions that resulted in a rejuvenation of PC's football legacy," Griffith said. "His vision and sense of what fits in the PC context assured that highly successful athletics were always in proper relationship to academics."

Director of Athletics Allen Morris (right) celebrates the Blue Hose's 1998 Bronze Derby win over Newberry College with PC President John Griffith.



Jill Walker

Paige Ellisor

Top scholars selected

Two South Carolina residents were chosen as the recipients of the Quattlebaum Honor Scholarships for the Presbyterian College Class of 2003.

Jill Kristen Walker of Greer and Sarah Paige Ellisor of West Columbia were selected for the full-cost, four-year scholarships presented each year to a pair of incoming freshmen chosen for their outstanding academic credentials and leadership potential.

Established in 1981 by Mrs. Alexander McQueen Quattlebaum of Georgetown, S.C. and the late Mr. Quattlebaum, the Quattlebaum Honor Scholarship is the top merit award given annually by Presbyterian College.

Jill Walker, a graduate of Hillcrest High School, was the president of the Hillcrest Environ-

mental Club and a member of the French National Honor Society, the Hillcrest National Beta Club, and the Hillcrest chorus. She participates in equestrian dressage and is a member of the United States Pony Club. She enjoys creative writing and plans to major in English or fine arts at PC.

Paige Ellisor, a graduate of Brookland-Cayce High School., was the editor of her school's newspaper, *The Laureate*, and president of the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science. She was the varsity captain of her school's academic team and captain of the mathematics team. She was also member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta and plans to major in business administration or English at PC.

Soccer stadium planned

Presbyterian College has unveiled plans for a new stadium for its intercollegiate soccer programs.

A part of the college's recently approved 10-year strategic planning initiative, the facility is expected to cost approximately $850,000 to build and maintain. Several leadership gifts have helped to push the fund-raising total to $733,000 in commitments since last fall.

Plans for the facility, which will be located behind the Templeton Physical Education Center, call for a first-quality surface, permanent seating of 400 which can be expanded for post-season play, and lights to allow for night play.

"Without a doubt this new facility will bring PC soccer to the forefront in relation to the other schools that we recruit against," said Ralph Polson, who is now in his 17th season as men's soccer coach. "It will provide us with a first-class facility that matches what has become one of the top soccer playing schools in NCAA Division II. There are not many schools in D-II that boasts both a successful women's and men's program.

The Blue Hose men's and women's soccer programs have achieved regional and national prominence for both their athletic and academic achievements. Both teams are perennially among NCAA Division II's nationally ranked programs. The men's team has won four South Atlantic Conference regular-season titles and four conference tournament titles, while the women's team has won five SAC championships in seven years and has made three NCAA tournament appearances.

Together, the two programs have produced 10 academic All-Americas and boast a 100 percent graduation rate for athletes who have remained in the programs for four years.

"I think of the stadium as almost a culmination of the successes that both programs have enjoyed," said Brian Purcell, who has coached the women's soccer program since its inception as a club sport in 1989. "Our student-athletes have represented PC extremely well on the field and in the classroom for years, and they are deserving of a top-flight state-of-the-art facility. The soccer alumni are very excited about what the stadium means in terms of soccer's place in the PC community as a whole, and I hope that they have a great deal of pride about having taken our programs to the level they are now."

That life-changing experience at PC, Polson said, is the primary reason that the funding has been realized.

Multi-year pledges may be made to the project and gifts of stock or other property are welcome. For more information, contact Polson, Purcell, or Jim Morton, director of college advancement, at 1-800-476-7272.

Dr. Ken Orr

Cally Gault

SAC enshires PC pair

Two Presbyterian College representatives were among the 15 individuals inducted into the new South Atlantic Conference Hall of Fame during ceremonies on Sept. 15.

Among the inductees were Dr. Ken Orr, who served as president of PC from 1979-1997, and Cally Gault, who served as Blue Hose director of athletics and head football coach for more than 20 years.

The 1999-2000 academic year is being celebrated as the 25th anniversary of the SAC. This represents 10 years as a multisport league and 25 years of football competition. The induction of these Hall of Fame individuals focused attention on their many contributions to the foundation and development of the South Atlantic Conference as one of the premier NCAA Division II athletic leagues in the country.

They joined 13 other people who were also instrumental in the early success of the SAC.

The new Blue Hose soccer stadium will have lights, fencing, and seating for 400 spectators — which can be expanded for postseason tournament competition.

Across the Plaza

Political science professor Booker Ingram

Guyanans receive books from Booker

In March, PC political science professor Booker Ingram was invited to lecture at both the U.S. Embassy in Guyana and at the University of Guyana. After his lecture at the university, he was approached by several Guyanese students with requests for books and other reading material — scarce resources in a nation that is virtually bankrupt after 19 years of a Marxist economy.

Hearing of this pressing need for reading material, Ingram recruited his political science classes when he returned to PC, and within only a few weeks, the classes had gathered nine boxes of books, magazines, and journals to send to the university library. Guyana is the only South American country with English as the official language.

The students in Guyana were grateful for the efforts of Ingram and his PC students. *The Guyana Chronicle* quoted Dr. Mark Kirton, head of government and international affairs at the university, as saying Ingram has left an "indelible mark" on the school.

Ingram would like to continue to support the University of Guyana by sending books, and he emphasizes PC's opportunity to establish a firmer link with students in Guyana. For several years PC students have traveled to Honduras to examine life in a third world country, and Ingram sees a similar opportunity in Guyana.

To contribute books, contact Ingram at 1-800-476-7272, ext. 8447.

Ingram studies at Harvard

The month of July will rate as one of Dr. Booker Ingram's finest experiences as a political science scholar.

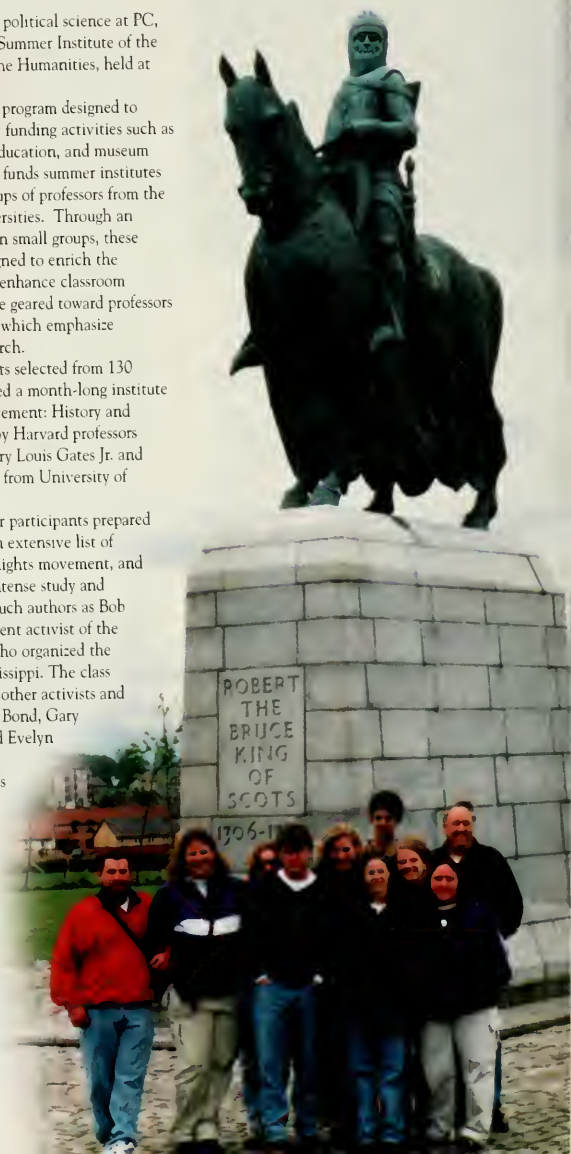
Ingram, a professor of political science at PC, was selected to attend the Summer Institute of the National Endowment for the Humanities, held at Harvard University in July.

The NEH is a federal program designed to promote the humanities by funding activities such as research, documentaries, education, and museum exhibitions. In addition, it funds summer institutes and seminars for small groups of professors from the nation's colleges and universities. Through an intensive session of study in small groups, these summer programs are designed to enrich the professor's knowledge and enhance classroom teaching. The programs are geared toward professors from colleges, such as PC, which emphasize teaching rather than research.

One of 25 participants selected from 130 applicants, Ingram attended a month-long institute on "The Civil Rights Movement: History and Consequences," directed by Harvard professors Patricia Sullivan and Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Waldo Martin, a professor from University of California at Berkeley.

Ingram and the other participants prepared for their trip by reading an extensive list of writings about the Civil Rights movement, and they spent their days in intense study and discussion of writings by such authors as Bob Moses, an influential student activist of the Civil Rights movement who organized the Freedom Summer in Mississippi. The class also attended lectures by other activists and scholars, including Julian Bond, Gary Orfield, Cornel West, and Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham.

Institute participants also presented their own research about a facet of the Civil Rights movement. Ingram's research focused on those local African-American civic organizations that existed in the pre-Civil Rights era, but — other than the NAACP — have had



little written about them. His interest in this topic, he says, stems from his knowledge of one such group, the Progressive Civic League, in which his father participated in Gifford, Fla.

Ingram's study included the goals of these organizations; what citizens were or were not likely to have joined such organizations and why; the effects of the environment on the organizations, whether encouraging or stifling; and the relationships between white and black leaders at the time. He also studied African-American urban politics.

The Harvard institute is the second NEH summer program that Ingram has been selected to attend. His first was a 1992 seminar at the University of Kansas, directed by David Katzman, a Jewish scholar of African-American history and author of "Before the Ghetto."

Celtic Cross to Scotland

Fostering a deep devotion to the church and a commitment to developing religiously thoughtful students are not unusual goals at PC. However, in recent years these goals have been facilitated by the implementation of a nationally recognized church leadership development program called Celtic Cross.

Celtic Cross is a unique program that educates and trains PC students who, as members of PCUSA churches, will be future church leaders, educators, and ministers.

Early in the summer, nine members of Celtic Cross and Dr. Bob Smith, PC's director of church relations and the coordinator of Celtic Cross, traveled to Scotland with PCUSA minister and Scotland native Graham Crawford for a 10-day educational and spiritual journey to the land of the Scots.

The group visited such sites of general Christian interest such as the Isle of Iona, the site where Christianity was first brought to Scotland from Ireland. Sites of particular Presbyterian interest were also on the agenda, such as the home of John Knox and St. Giles, the church where Knox was a pastor. They also visited Hawes Inn, the site where author Robert Louis Stevenson was inspired to write his novel, "Kidnapped." In addition, the group was able to attend the closing ceremonies of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Smith said the trip was a tremendous experience for the students, and he plans to make a trek to Scotland a regular part of the Celtic Cross curriculum, recurring possibly every three years. In addition to the international excursion to Scotland, other domestic trips are also being planned that will involve a missionary as well as a historical theme.

PC's Celtic Cross group visits the memorial to Robert the Bruce, located on the battlefield where Scotland won its independence from England.

Dr. Suzie Smith instructs public school teachers taking part in July's Teaching and Technology Institute.

Teaching power tools

Twenty teachers from school districts throughout South Carolina participated in a weeklong program at Presbyterian College to provide hands-on instruction in the use of technology in the classroom.

The 1999 Teaching and Technology Institute, held July 19-23, was coordinated by Norman Scarborough, associate professor of business administration at PC. The course was designed to help participants master multimedia software packages and better use the World Wide Web as a multimedia teaching resource.

"The idea is to make teachers feel more comfortable and become more effective in using technology in the classroom," said Scarborough, who has a been a member of the PC faculty since 1979. "We focused on how to deliver an effective electronic presentation: what equipment you need, some 'do's' and 'don'ts' to know about PowerPoint and Excel, and how to gather material, such as audio and video clips, from the web to incorporate into your presentation."

PC's Teaching and Technology Institute was offered to teachers from the Western Piedmont Education Consortium and from the Allendale County school district — and they attended at no cost because of funding received from Colonial Life & Accident Co. of Columbia and the S.C. Department of Education in partnership with PC.

The course got such rave reviews from those teachers who took part that Scarborough and his colleague in the business department, Dr. Suzie Smith, will make the institute an annual occurrence at PC each summer.

"I clearly think that trying to give teachers the tools to make them more effect in the classroom is going to have an impact on the quality of our education system, and technology is a key piece of that classroom instruction today," said Colonial Life's president, Robert E. Staton Sr., a 1968 graduate of PC who serves as a member of PC's Board of Trustees.

Vision in M

A Special Report

By Grant Vosburgh

In their 1995 book, "Strategic Marketing for Educational Institutions," Philip Kotler and Karen Fox define strategic planning in two sentences.

Strategic planning is the process of developing and maintaining a strategic fit between the institution's goals and capabilities and its changing marketing opportunities. It relies on developing a clear institutional mission, supporting goals and objectives, a sound strategy, and appropriate implementation.

Two sentences, yes, but what weight those sentences carry. Over the course of a year, President John Griffith led the Presbyterian College community — faculty, administrators, staff, students, alumni, trustees, church leaders, patrons, and friends — through a comprehensive strategic planning process that culminated in February with the Board of Trustees' approval of "PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home."

The plan contains the elements of Kotler and Fox's definition, including a one-sentence vision statement:

By the year 2010, Presbyterian College, remaining true to the Christian tradition and its relationship with the Presbyterian Church, USA, will be the leading liberal arts college in South Carolina and one of the 10 best national liberal arts colleges in the Southeast.

One sentence, yes, but . . .

Visions, by their very nature, are not for the faint of heart. More times than not they are preceded by adjectives such as "bold," "ambitious," "innovative," or "inspired." The destination that PC's strategic plan charts over the next decade certainly catches the eye and quickens the pulse.

No less than 22 schools in the Southeast are classified by the Carnegie Foundation as Baccaulareate I, or national liberal arts colleges, including such premier institutions as Davidson, Washington and Lee, University of the South, Rhodes, and Centre. PC is one of four national liberal arts colleges in South Carolina; the others are Furman, Wofford, and Erskine. To make that vision a reality by2010, then, will be no small task. Returning to the aforementioned definition of strategic planning, Presbyterian College's document clearly states its mission and lists its goals and objectives. What remains is "a sound strategy and appropriate implementation," which on the timetable that has guided PC's strategic planning initiative, is Part Three.

While it is no small accomplishment to envision such innovations as a restructured general education program, a new "living-learning" initiative, a Center for the Study of World Cultures, or a Technology in Service to Society program, members of the PC community are finding out that the truly daunting challenge is to put academic meat on these conceptual bones.

"This is the third stage of the process," explains Dr. David Gillespie, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. "First was the grand vision, and it *is* grand: to become the best liberal arts college in South Carolina and one of the 10 best in the region. Second was the paradigm creation, in four areas: general education, living-learning, technology, and globalization.

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PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home

A Strategic Plan for Presbyterian College, 2000 to 2010

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This "short form" of the Strategic Plan is designed to assist readers in grasping the highlights of our intentions. Because a strategic plan is an organic document and responsive to changes in circumstances, it is likely that objectives will be adjusted over time.

Vision Statement

By the year 2010, Presbyterian College, remaining true to the Christian tradition and its relationship with the Presbyterian Church, USA, will be the leading liberal arts college in South Carolina and one of the 10 best national liberal arts colleges in the Southeast.

What We Must Do

Strengthen and make more distinctive our fine liberal arts program.

- Address priority needs of current academic and co-curricular program to assure it is first quality.
- Establish an expanded relationship between the academic program and the residential program called the PC Living-Learning Community as a means of strengthening the College's commitment to developing in students virtue and civic responsibility.
- Establish the PC General Education Program as a four-year emphasis on developing the skills, knowledge, and habits of heart and mind essential to being a well-educated person and lifelong learner.
- Establish the PC Mentoring Program as an expanded faculty advising system that engages students in the community-held values of intellectual inquiry, honor and integrity, service, and faith.
- Establish the PC Center for the Study of World Cultures as the axis for preparing our students to understand and engage the global community and the diversity and common fabric of American culture.
- Establish the PC Technology in Service to Society Program as the axis for infusing communication, information, and instructional technologies throughout our total program and providing the arena in which technologies can be understood and critiqued in the broad context of epistemology, culture, religious faith, and ethics.

Expand the resources that support our people and our program.

- Increase full-time student enrollment to 1,425 with 1,285 residing on campus; increase full-time faculty to 100.
- Raise $65 million in new endowment.
  - $10 million for 10 new endowed faculty positions.
  - $25 million for scholarship endowment.
  - $6 million to endow new programs.
  - $5 million to support existing programs.
  - $19 million for operations and maintenance support of new facilities.
- Raise $10 million in unrestricted funds (the Annual Fund) over the course of the 10-year strategic period.

Provide new or renovated facilities to support our program.

- Renovate, expand, and/or construct the necessary academic spaces to meet the strategic needs of information and instructional technologies, student services, biology, chemistry, physics, music, art, foreign language, communications, and computer science.
- Renovate, expand, and/or construct the necessary residential spaces to meet the strategic need for residence halls, Springs Campus Center, sororities and fraternities, and informal gathering spaces about campus.
- Expand and renovate the Thomason Library.
- Renovate, upgrade, or construct athletic facilities for football, soccer, tennis, basketball, softball, and baseball.
- Restore Neville Hall.
- Raise an estimated $75 million for capital improvements.

Summary

Building on a strong foundation, Presbyterian College will develop distinctive and distinguished programs within a first-quality liberal arts course of study that prepare students for leadership in the 21st century and assure the College's competitiveness. The College will be known for academic excellence, the quality of the residential experience, relevance to societal needs, and the strength of graduates who enter the workplace and graduate or professional education. Throughout the strategic period, the College will maintain balanced budgets, achieve requirements for new resources, and secure a reputation as a highly efficient and effective organization.

"Now comes the hard part, the detail work in beginning to make it work," he says. "We are learning the truth of the phrase, 'the devil is in the details.' Timetables are a part of those devilish details. All of us know that important changes are coming. It is as hard to determine *when* as *what*. Moving without leaving home is not a simple task."

But Gillespie, who served as a political science professor at PC for nearly 20 years before being named academic dean in 1998, is certainly not bemoaning the challenge.

"It really is very exciting," he says. "We are far into the work of general education reform. No one at any college has ever found this to be easy, and besides a plan brought back from a general education retreat in August by the dean and eight very representative members of the faculty, there are quite a few other plans afloat.

"But it seems clear to me that while many details still separate us, we share in the conviction that reform is needed, that general education must be more holistic and less provincial in its focus, that it should in some ways cut across the four-year experience at PC, and that it should relate the liberal arts to the world of work and other aspects of 'life after PC.'"

Amazing progress

Dr. Jim Skinner, the Charles A. Dana Professor of English, chaired the general education commission, a group that met every Friday afternoon throughout the fall semester of 1998. As that commission wrestled with novel, and in some cases, controversial ideas about how the PC student's liberal arts education should occur, he found himself amazed at the progress being made — and he often opened and closed those meetings with the refrain, "Who says that a committee cannot design an elephant?"

Now, however, as the faculty debates the details of general education reform, Skinner sees perhaps a greater challenge — finding universal agreement on a particular proposal. In other words, the harder task for a committee may be getting that elephant to move.

"I was very much impressed with the willingness of members of the science and social science disciplines to consider 'breaking out' of current general education requirements and to participate in framing their possible participation in such new efforts as the freshman interdisciplinary course," he says. "It must, however, remain memorable to me that I saw unexpected resistance from some departments in my own humanities division."

Developing strategies

Meanwhile, strategies are being developed for portions of the other three key initiatives, as well: the living-learning concept, which includes discussion about a faculty mentoring program; global education, including the programs that will take place in Carol International House, now under construction *(see page 4)*; and technology advancements in the academic program, which are being developed with the help of consultant Wayne Smith, who was hired for the 1999-2000 academic year.

At the same time, the college community has come together for two other tasks during this implementation phase: to discuss a timeline for the completion of the various objectives during the 10-year period covered by the strategic plan; and to participate in campus master planning. Also, during the spring, consultants conducted an admissions marketing analysis that provides data critical to the development of enrollment strategies.

The next critical step will be to conduct a campaign feasibility study — hopefully in the coming months.

"It is our hope that at its November meeting the Board of Trustees will approve a feasibility study in preparation for a major capital campaign," says Genevra Kelly, vice president for college advancement. "A capital campaign is a complex undertaking for any institution. Feasibility studies are a tool used to plan for a successful campaign. A good study helps set a goal, assess the institution's readiness for the endeavor, and begins to educate alumni and friends a to the importance of the campaign in the life of the institution.

"This plan is one of the most exciting things I've read lately," Kelly said. "Fulfillment of its goals will mean that Presbyterian College, already a good school, becomes a great school. Such ambitious and worthwhile goals also take resources, and we will nee to raise significant resources for the college. Our job for the next several months will be to share the visio for PC's future with our alumni and friends. Once we have done so and completed the feasibility study, the next step would be a campaign."

So the strategic planning process continues, with all efforts pointing to the full-scale implementation just around the Y2K bend. While the detailing work now underway differs in scope and intensity from the creative thinking that took place a year ago, the excitement is no less evident.

Important work

"This is important work because we must alway be seeking better ways to serve the educational and developmental needs of our students," says Gillespie. "We want them to understand that while all of us devote our professional energies to the things in which we specialized, there is a shared heritage of thought and understanding of which liberally educated men and women are the fortunate inheritors. We want PC to be the place where many of our students, putting aside the provincialism of childhood in favor of a more cosmopolitan understanding, ceased to 'think like a child' and learned to think mature thoughts. We want our graduates to be savvy in the uses of technology and t be positioned in all other ways for success in their lives beyond PC. We want to challenge them but in ways that strengthen basic faith and kindle a devotio to the principle that 'from that person to whom muc is given, much is expected.'"

For many of Gillespie's colleagues across the PC campus, the greatest motivation remains that vision of Presbyterian College in the year 2010.

"I get excited because teaching is what I live for," says Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy. "Presbyterian College is already a great place to teach, thanks to the incredible dedication o many, many people who have given their very best t this institution. When I think about PC in 2010, I think of a place where the programs, facilities, and overall atmosphere make teaching even more rewarding. That's exciting. I hope I'm here to be part of it."

Consultant Jerry Gaff (left) visited PC to discuss General Education issues. Here he visits with professors Peter Hobbie and Jim Skinner.

A master plan envisions the future development of PC

President John Griffith and art professor Mark Anderson examine various drafts of the campus master plan.

When landscape planner Steve Garbier rst arrived at Presbyterian College on a Tuesday fternoon in mid-July, he was immediately struck y what he called PC's "unusually powerful adition of architecture and landscape beauty." fter he had spent two days here and two more in eptember with faculty, staff, students, alumni, nd Clinton community leaders, he was just as npressed with the interest and devotion everyone as for the campus.

Garbier, a senior associate with the anning firm, Sasaki Associates Inc. of /atertown, Mass., came to PC to conduct campus aster planning sessions as part of the college's rategic planning process. He and urban designer nda Easltey joined with architect Michael /atson and his associate, Sean Twomey, of /atson/Tate Architects of Columbia, S.C., to ad focus groups, facilitate discussion, and, timately, draft design proposals for the future evelopment of PC's 240-acre physical plant.

Those designs will be recommended by the aster planning task force to the Board of Trustees r approval in November. Once the trustees have ven their blessing to the plan, it will serve as the ueprint as the 10-year strategic plan — with its ew programs and facilities — unfolds across mpus.

And what a campus, Garbier exclaimed.

"In the plazas and carefully scaled buildings ere is an aesthetic in place which sets a standard r future physical development," he said. "PC has a constant aesthetic reference point. Imagine trying to create such a pure gesture after the fact. The challenge is then to preserve, reinforce, and extend this, and also to think of how such a resource should evolve to stay current."

Another challenge, he said, is maintaining the "pedestrian" nature of the campus.

"It seems that it is at the campus edges, just outside of the untouchable core plazas, were PC is in transition," Garbier said. "Here is where we have most of the challenges of new, possibly larger buildings as well as all the issues of the car: better access, sufficient parking, service, and others. Where does this environment transition to the purely pedestrian environment that is so important to PC? How can this be handled gracefully?"

Finally, Garbier said the planners wrestled with the eastward development of the campus beyond Templeton Center.

"How can the physical planning for new sports and social housing match the standard of quality established by the plazas?" he said. "There needs to be recognition that this area is without a strong structure. The challenge of the plan is to give this portion of campus a framework which is distinctive and clear, in the tradition of Presbyterian College."

The dozens of individuals who took part in the master planning sessions in July and September gave rave reviews for the work of Sasaki and Watson/Tate.

"Sasaki Associates is one of the premier national planning firms," says Morris Galloway, acting vice president for business and administration. "Together with the firm of Watson/Tate, they guided the process well. The process has involved much give-and-take, and the consultants have been excellent listeners. I think the final product is going to be exciting, yet feel like 'home' to all of us."

Other task force members echoed those sentiments.

"My favorite aspect of this whole process was hearing the concerns of my neighbors in the broader context of our hopes for the future," said Mark Anderson, associate professor of art. "It was really exciting to dream about what we might become. I also realized once again that an art building matters to others not in the art department, and I am appreciative of that."

"As the son of an architect and the father of an urban planner, it was both a pleasure and a challenge to participate in shaping the future of a lovely academic garden," said English professor Jim Skinner. "I was full of admiration and respect for the people of PC and of the community as I watched them talk and work together with expert consultants in an effort to frame the future of this wonderful space."

The campus may be bigger now with a fe students, but it's still PC. It's still home.

Special analysis sizes up PC's admissions market

The enrollment objectives in Presbyterian College's strategic plan are simple and direct:

- By 2002, enroll freshman classes of 350;
- By 2007, enroll freshman classes of 400.

No big deal, you say? Well, consider that in its entire history, PC has enrolled as many as 350 freshmen on only one occasion, when 354 students entered for the first year in the fall of 1995. Only two other times has PC enrolled 340 freshmen, with one of those being this fall's Class of 2003.

For the past decade, the goal each year has been a freshman class of 300 students, so the admissions office will have to develop ambitious strategies to make those kinds of advancements. A first step occurred this spring as a nationally renowned consultant conducted an admissions marketing analysis. The data that was later provided by George Dehne and Associates will help develop appropriate PC admissions strategies.

"The Dehne study targeted students who inquired about the college but seldom got as far as the application process," said Dana Paul, vice president for enrollment and dean of admissions. "We already know a great deal about the students who apply to and enroll at PC. We even know quite a bit about those who apply, are accepted, and decide to go elsewhere. "Before the study, however, we didn't know very much about students who inquired about PC then lost interest prior to applying. Such information is vital because, in a given year, we receive approximately 20,000 inquiries from high school seniors requesting information about the college. Of that 20,000, approximately 1,000 convert to applicants for admission. The bette we understand students' reasons for not applying, the better able we are to implement changes that render PC more appealing to a greater number of college-bound students and their families," Paul said.

The strategic plan calls for new academic initiatives during the first decade of the 21st century. The Dehne study, Paul said, field tested some of those proposed programs on the high school seniors who had inquired abou more information from PC but had never applied for admission.

"As we strive to create and implement a strategic plan for the continued success of the college," Paul said, "it is important that we introduce new programs, academic majors, and facilities that prospective students finc most attractive and worthwhile; otherwise we run the risk of making changes that suit us, rather than our clientele."

The findings from the survey were plentiful, but several pieces of information especially caught Paul's enrollment eye.

"The most valuable information we gained from the analysis of the survey data is that the concerns most frequently voiced by non-applicants — cost of attendance, scholarships, facilities, student activities, internships, and location — can and will be addressed by the strategic plan," Paul said. "The Dehne study informs and confirms to the utmost degree the relevance and timeliness of PC's strategic plan."

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DANA PAUL
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ENROLLMENT

Consider "home."

Home is where the heart is . . .
Home is where you hang your hat . . .
There's no place like home . . .

Familiar phrases roll off the tongue, and there is truth contained in each. Chances are good, too, that most Presbyterian College alumni would apply the same sentiments to their alma mater. They spent good days here, and when they return, it still feels like home.

In his letter that appears in the front inside cover of this edition of *Presbyterian College Magazine*, President John Griffith details the core values of this institution that make it "home." As the college community crafted the strategic plan, "PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home," much energy went into developing initiatives that will advance PC to a position of leadership among national liberal arts colleges in the Southeast. At the same time, however, serious attention centered on those core values that make Presbyterian College the special place that it is.

Dr. Peter Hobbie, who has been a member of the religion and philosophy department since 1990 and was selected last spring as Professor of the Year, cherishes those defining characteristics of PC. Even as he served on the strategic planning task force and led the commission to develop new ideas that more closely integrate the "living" with the "learning" at this residential liberal arts campus, he maintained a vigilant watch to safeguard what he values about Presbyterian College.

"Yes, I think many of us were concerned and cautious as we began this process," Hobbie says. "What I love most about this place is the very sense of community that sets PC apart, and I know that fear can arise that innovative ideas may threaten the identity of a place.

"But the idea of true community is built on a solid understanding of the liberal arts, and the Christian faith. Our faith builds a community where we can each rely on one another, where we can each strengthen one another. That's a hallmark of PC. I've seen it in the Honor Code, where all of our energies are pointed in that one direction.

"Learning builds a community, too," Hobbie explains. "So when we expand our horizons, when we look in new directions, we don't weaken our community, but we strengthen it. I think the way the commissions worked together was a perfect example: you couldn't talk about restructuring general education without talking about technology or global education or the role of the residential experience of a liberal arts campus."

In the best of communities, Hobbie points out, everything depends on our relationship to each other; as a result, the newly approved strategic plan will make the PC community even stronger.

"This plan keeps us true to our strengths," he says. "It strengthens community to look at other cultures. A mentoring program will try to build community as soon as students arrive at PC . Even our approach to technology is community-centered; otherwise, you would just have a campus of students sitting in their rooms communicating with one another by computer.

"John Griffith hasn't lost sight of that. As his Opening Convocation address stated, he doesn't want us to be a provincial community, but he doesn't want us to be McWorld, either.

"Our future lies in the fact that we're not going to be like other colleges; we're unique, and we incorporate these elements into community — and that is what has made it "home" for generations of graduates."

You can't go home again . . .

Not true at Presbyterian College. Oh, sure, time brings changes: new buildings spring up, and old ones get a facelift. Favorite professors retire, and capable administrators leave to accept new challenges. Smyth, for decades the bastion of men, becomes a residence hall for women, while Bailey, once a women's hall, now houses men.

But it's still PC. If you doubt it, then simply ask the members of the Class of '49 who gathered at Homecoming for their 50th class reunion. Notice the smiles. Watch the eyes. Listen to the memories.

The campus may be bigger than it was back then, and there may be a few more students enrolled these days, but it's still PC. It's still home.

PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home.

The phrase certainly rolls off the tongue, but it is more than a catchy play on words; it's a promise. For nearly 120 years, Presbyterian College has held true to its mission as a church-related institution committed to the integration of faith and learning. The core values have never changed; thus, the ethos has endured through generations of students and alumni.

They have all come to know this place as home.

And the many individuals like Peter Hobbie who have crafted the vision for this institution as it moves through the first decade of the 21st century intend to make sure it stays that way.

A successful alumnus looks at PC's role in the world today

The world in which Pat Phillips entered when he earned his Presbyterian College degree in 1971 is far removed from the one that his daughter, Sally, is discovering upon her graduation from PC on May 8.

A member of the strategic planning task force and a member of the PC Board of Trustees, Phillips serves as president of Card Services for Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C. Earlier this year, he addressed the William Plumer Jacobs Society about the recently approved strategic plan for Presbyterian College, and he left no doubt that, in his opinion, the plan leads his alma mater in the right direction.

The following contains excerpts of his address.

I was so lucky to be at PC. But it wasn't until this past summer, when I participated with some of you in the strategic planning process, that it became clearer to me how PC had prepared me for my life — what things had survived the test of almost three decades and remained important — and why I was so lucky to have been a student here.

The planning process also helped me to see some things that PC needs to change in order to offer today's young people the same opportunities that I had when I left here in 1971 ... I'd like to focus on these four elements — leadership, values, technology, and diversity — among the many included in the strategic plan.

Leadership. With a small, residential campus environment, anyone that wants it is afforded the ability to assume leadership positions. PC was and is simply too small for you to find yourself without an opportunity for leadership if you want it. In fact, part of PC's success comes from maintaining a relatively small, intimate neighborhood of family in which to live and experiment. While large universities might provide a wonderful depth of knowledge in a narrow subject area, PC, as a relatively smaller liberal arts school, can provide a community in which students have significant opportunities to lead *and* the faculty and staff which can coach and counsel students as they practice their skills.

Values. Perhaps even more important, PC provides a *context* in which to lead, a context in which to make decisions. And there is no more important component to this context than the values that one develops here ... So as the strategic planning group worked on the PC's new plan, these two factors — the opportunity to lead and to build strong values — had a significant impact.

- We concluded that to maintain the ability to develop these skills, the school must remain a liberal arts school, a place where teaching ***how*** to learn throughout life is valued just as highly as the specific knowledge we learn.
- We also reaffirmed the importance of PC's tie to the Presbyterian tradition because it is a center for the values in which we believe.
- And we concluded that size matters. Being less than 1,500 or so students is key to maintaining this sense of community, the closeness with each other — the faculty, the staff and the students — which reinforces both the leadership experience and the learning of values.

The living-learning residential element of our new plan grew out of these conclusions and is an example of building on the success of our heritage. We will place students in a group-residential setting based on common interests and in direct contact with interested faculty. Doing so will increase the opportunities to learn leadership and teamwork, while building a stronger understanding of one's own values and the importance of continuing that exploration of values throughout your life ...

G. Patrick Phillips, a 1971 graduate of PC, addressed the William Plumer Jacobs Society about his participation on the strategic planning task force.

Technology. Twenty years ago, you would never have thought of starting a job without knowing how to write a memo or use a dictionary, yet too many people today enter the labor force ill-equipped to use technology as easily as they use any other business tool.

Today's graduate is expected to know basic computing skills just as much as she is expected to know basic English and math. This may seem like technical stuff to you, but it is a basic requirement. And the best graduates will know how to place these tools into use, how to manage their use, and how to understand the risks and rewards of their operation.

At PC we are behind. The buildings are only now being fully wired, we do not expect every graduate to be technically proficient in the same way we expect basic English proficiency. And worst of all, when a student does know these skills, we do not help them know how to put the world of technology into a perspective that ties back to leadership and values. We must change that and do so quickly.

The strategic plan calls for the creation of a program called Technology in Service to Society. This is not intended to be a special offering that one can elect, but rather an integrated program that has as its objective preparing faculty and students to use communication, information and instructional technologies. And the use of technologies is not intended to be an end in itself, but rather a tool to be used in our daily work and personal lives, and in the context of leadership and values that I mentioned earlier this evening ...

Diversity. The majority of my work force is minority, and that is not just African-Americans, but associates of Asian, Native American and Hispanic ancestry, too . . . The diverse America is all around us ... So, do you really think our graduates can succeed in the next century if we do not reflect that diversity in our programs, in our faculty, in our staff and, most importantly in our student body? Can they succeed if we don't become a more welcoming place for people who are from diverse cultures?

The plan clearly reflects that belief, too, perhaps most notably in the development of The Center for the Study of World Cultures. This Center will have the responsibility of executing a two-pronged approach:

First, the offering off-campus study opportunities both abroad and in the U.S.; and second, embedding through our educational programs themselves, a campus culture that celebrates diversity and global awareness ...

So as you review the strategic plan, I hope you can see that we have been true to who we are — an institution of leadership based on values — while being honest to what we must become — a more technically proficient school reflective of the diversity of our society.

Building on the past, Let the move begin

The Presbyterian College family began the 1998-99 academic year with ambitious goals. Thanks to the good work of so many people — faculty, administrative staff, students, parents, alumni, trustees, friends of the college — we had a banner year.

A highlight was the approval by our Board of Trustees of a bold and innovative strategic plan, "PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home," with a vision of making Presbyterian College the finest liberal arts college in South Carolina and one of the 10 best national liberal arts institutions in the Southeast.

What follows is a special section reviewing our successes of the year just completed and thanking the benefactors who made it all possible. In years past, we have called this publication our Annual Report, but beginning this year, it becomes the President's Report. That change is more than a matter of semantics; it more accurately describes our philosophy that as we look back in appreciation, we must look ahead to the impact that your support promises for the future.

The focus of this special double issue of the Presbyterian College Magazine is our strategic plan and the exciting vision it holds for this institution. Because of the generous donor support in 1998-99, PC enters a new millennium riding a wave of opportunity and optimism.

We have taken inventory of who we are and from where we have come. We have identified our destination, and we have charted the path to get there. Now,building on our strong heritage, we begin the journey.

We invite you, our alumni and friends, to "move" with us as we claim the vision set forth.

Dr. John V. Griffith
President

The President's Report
Presbyterian College
1998-99

Since Presbyterian College's founding in 1880, contributions have provided essential support as the college educates bright young women and men for life beyond college. Within the next 47 pages, we list the names of those generous individuals and organizations making financial contributions to PC during the 1998-99 fiscal year. Each gift is vitally important, and for each one we are deeply grateful. It is only with the support of those listed here and those generous souls through the years that Presbyterian College is the dynamic institution it is today.

Names included in the 1998-99 following donor honor roll represent gifts received by the college before June 30, 1999.
The names of donors whose gifts were received after that date will be listed in next year's honor roll.
Dates follow the names of contributors who are Presbyterian College graduates.
We have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of the names listed in the honor roll. It is possible, however, that errors have occurred. If your name has been omitted or listed incorrectly, please accept our apologies and contact Rose Thomas, gift records coordinator, so that we may correct our records. She can be reached at 1-800-476-7272.

Alumni
By Classes

1925
Samuel Banks Hayes, Jr.

1926
Percentage: 50%
Ralph Gunn Campbell, Sr.

1927
Percentage: 67%
Augustus Dial Abercrombie
Gadsden Creighton Frampton, Sr.

1928
Percentage: 75%
Walter Alexander Black
David S. Blankenship
Sebastian Cater Ligon

1929
Percentage: 40%
Ellie DuRant Brunson
Olivious Curry Martin

1930
Percentage: 17%
Isaac McDonald Adair
Bonneau Harris Dickson

1932
Percentage: 55%
Charles Watson Anderson
Randolph E. Carothers
Richard Butler Ferguson, Jr.
Robert Hall Gillespie*
James L. Harden
William Wallace Zealy, Jr.

1933
Agent: Harry Nettles
Percentage: 62%
George Arthur Black, Jr.
Joseph Norton Dendy
Anderson Drew Ferguson
Patrick Bradley Harris
John C. McCaskill
James Thornwell Neely, Jr.
Harry Lee Nettles
Ralph Waldo Rampey

1934
Agent: Georgia B. Thomason
Percentage: 78%
Kennerly Raymond Corbett
William McLeod Frampton, Jr.
Joe Ward Haney
Agnes Shealy Oden
Margaret Jones Syre
Georgia Blakely Thomason
Thomas Herron Wingate

1935
Percentage: 39%
Van M. Arnold
James Carson
George William Dunlap*
Robert Franklin Fleming, Jr.
James Frank Morrison
Mary Workman Shuler
Clarence P. Snowden, Jr.
Joseph Paul Todd

1936
Agent: Sam Hughes
Percentage: 40%
Ernest J. Arnold
Colin M. Hudson
Sam M. Hughes
Robert Calvin McLees
George Edward Oliver
James Hoge Smith, Jr.
Manson Booth Tate
Thomas Teackle Upshur
Myrick Earl Winn

1937
Agent: Chester Keller
Percentage: 45%
George Lee Cleckler
Ernest William Evans
Joseph Browne Evans
Frances Spratt Glover
John Douglas Hughes
John Boyd Jacobs
William Chester Keller
Julia Frances Shaw
Stewart Peden Smith
John William Steenbergen
John Thomas Suggs
Sophia Elizabeth Sullivan

1938
Percentage: 50%
George Samuel Beatty, Jr.
Hervey Francis Blalock
Hambleton Baxter Carpenter
Nathaniel Sheffield Heeth
Lauritz A. Jacobsen
Allen Crews McSween
Irene Dillard McSween
Sarah Salters Odom
Walter Dean Power, Jr.
John Woodward

1939
Agent: Walter Todd
Percentage: 63%
John Calvin Bonner
Joel Alvin Chapman
Louis B. Folley
Robert Augustus Harper
Agatha Jones Hiers
Jacob Madison Hiers
Katherine S. Jacobs
Thomas Quaite Jones, Jr.
Suella Denson Keller
Edwin Gibbs Lambright
Duncan Burell McRae
Marion Clarke Mixson
David McNab Morrison
Laetitia Jones Raynal
Lewis Hayne Taylor
Walter Blakely Todd
Robert Irving Upshur
John Samuel Walkup

1940
Agent: Billy Kee
Percentage: 84%
John Alexander Abercrombie
Fred G. Allen, Jr.
Walter D. Arnold, Jr.
Walter Eugene Brooker
John Holloway Broughton
David Monroe Buie*

William F. Bullock
Albert George Edwards
H. Creswell Fleming, Jr.
John Edward Godfrey
William Albert Hansell
Roy George Hendrickson
David P. Henley, Jr.
Dugald W. Hudson
William Plumer Jacobs III
Billy S. Kee
Samuel Timothy Lipsey*
Martharene Pitts McMillin
Caleb Huiet Paul
Frederick Clyde Pratt

1941

Agent: Dick Meisky
Percentage: 66%

Joe H. Carter, Jr.
Roy Winchester Coker
Dorothy Dillard DuBose
Powell Alexander Fraser
William Henry Gauldin, Jr.
William D. Gibson
Aubrey Vernon Groom*
Fred Jasper Harmon, Jr.
Hugh Shockley Jacobs
William Herndon Lightfoot
Paul Montgomery Macmillan, Jr.
Emily Lewis Dillard
Lloyd Reuben Evans
William T. Farmer
Paul F. Hartsfield
Edna Leonard Hodges
Frances Speake McMeekin
Evelyn Virginia Milam
Jack Milton Milam
Harry H. Mitchell
Ben R. Moye
Almeda Jacks Rogers
Frances Farrell Sutton
Charles F. Timmons
William David Wilburn
Charles L. Estes, Jr.
Branch R. Fleming
Lloyd Rozzelle Foster
Joseph Berrien Fuller
George Frank Heidt, Jr.
Dwight A. Holder
Thomas F. Hollis
Vivian Dukes Hurt
Frank Edwin Inman
James Allison Jones
Joseph Henry Jones
Marion Milam Kay
John William King
Samuel Blackwell King

The catch phrase — "PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home" — made its first appearance on a T-shirt, and it became the rallying cry across campus as a bold future was envisioned for Presbyterian College.

During the 1998-99 academic year, PC's new president, Dr. John Griffith, led faculty, administration, students, alumni, trustees, and friends of the college through a comprehensive planning process that would result in an ambitious strategic plan.

The plan, approved by the Board of Trustees in February, recognizes PC's historic mission, its defining relationship with the Presbyterian Church (USA), and its core values that have shaped this institution. Those characteristics make PC "home" to students and alumni, whether in the Class of 1890 or the Class of 1999, and they should remain intact for the Class of 2090.

The "moving" comes in innovative initatives contained in the plan that are designed to advance PC to even higher ground. The strategic plan, as explained elsewhere in this issue, focuses on four important initiatives: general education and its relationship to the world of work; the concept of a "living-learning" residential campus; global understanding and cultural diversity; and the role of technology in the liberal arts education of the 21st century.

A 30-member strategic planning task force led the year-long project.

vision for the future

John Lindsay Rawls
George Kell Reid
James S. Richardson
Hugh M. Rutledge
James Henderson Skelton, Jr.
E. Hood Strain
John T. Stubbs, Jr.
Jane Sturgeon
William Faucette Swift, Jr.
Charles B. Thompson, Jr.
Redden Kirby Timmons, Jr.
Burrell Lusha Wood, Jr.
Rowland Hill Worrell, Jr.
William Frank McLees
Richard D. Meisky
Kermit Lynn Murphy
Tench Pool Owens
Louie T. Porter
Walter Gray Somerville, Jr.
Roy Mac Spratt
Frank Calhoun Sutton
William Hanna Talbot
Fred Marvin Tannery
Bessie Fortner Wood

1942

Percentage: 50%

Thomas Joseph Beardsley
Henry Graybill Bedinger, Jr.
Arthur King Black
Rebecca Hicks Cloninger
Catherine Bryson Culp
George D. Wilson
Kenneth Rockwell Young
William F. Young, Jr.

1943

Agent: Sam King
Percentage: 70%

Rufus Manley Adams
David L. Allen
Richard Bell
Florence Ella Blakely
William Beaty Boyd
Cecil DuBose Brearley, Jr.
Henry S. Burch
Walter George Coker, Jr.
James G. Collier, Jr.
William Leonard Culp, Sr.
Thomas Milton Dews
Elliott Jacobs King
David Hamilton Martin
Emily Lucy Martin
Robert Edward McCormick
James L. McCown
Robert A. McCully
Wilson Parks McKittrick
John Daniel McLaurin
Ruth Hair Mitchell
Grover Cooley Nabors
James H. Nowell
Joseph Carlisle Rhodes
Edward Milton Selfe
William C. Walkup
Dorothy Stutts Walters

1944

Agent: Bob Hall
Percentage: 42%

Chloe McClure Anderson
Betty Hunter Brice
Leland Victor Brissie, Jr.
Walter Allen Burch
Nancy Laws Copeland
Marjorie Miller Griffin
Martin Brian Hall, Jr.
Robert Gaston Hall
William Howard Kryder
Margie Young Leaman
Banna Martin Maloney
Layton Marcus McGugan
Parker David Miller
Hal Clyde Richardson, Jr.
James Roy Workman, Jr.

1945

Percentage: 38%

Ernest DuBose Dent, Jr.
Joe O. Eaton
Albert Grady Harris, Jr.
Thomas Walter Horton, Jr.
Edward Peter King
William Thornwell Senn, Jr.
Jefferson Verne Smith
Elinor Power Varndell
S. James Von Hollen

1946

Agent: Bennett Whitlock
Percentage: 39%

Patricia Rappell Adams
Mary Frances Harris Dohn
Philip H. Dohn, Jr.
Charles M. Grace III
Arthur Francis Jones II
James J. Lester, Jr.
Clarence McCain McMurray
Margaret Elise Merriam
Arnold Bernard Poole
Marjorie Byrd Todd
Carolyn H. Tomlinson
Bennett Clarke Whitlock, Jr.

1947

Agents: Alex Cruickshanks
Robbie Cruickshanks
Percentage: 48%

John Crues Bell, Jr.
Cedric Charles Benz, Jr.
Edward Walter Burke, Jr.
Herman Earl Cain, Jr.
Henry C. Caver, Jr.
Alexander Cruickshanks III
Robbie King Cruickshanks
Carl Weiss Dohn, Sr.
Harold Lamar Duke
Frank Bigham Estes, Jr.
MacDonald Fleming
Francis Marion Frazier
William Wylie Gaston III
Henry Keith Hill
William T. Johnson, Jr.
Wilmer Curtis Johnson
Richard Kaleel
Wade C. Lyle
William C. McClammy
Doris Baldwin Milam
Dan Douglas Mungo
Jean William Stonebraker

1948

Agent: Warren Walkup
Percentage: 80%

Richard Oliver Adams
William H. Anderson, Jr.
Tucker Graham Bedinger
Carl Allen Bramlette, Jr.
David Brown Brooker
Roy Merritt Brown, Jr.
John Calvin Chesnutt
Ernest Gilmer Clary, Jr.
Daniel H.Douglass, Jr.
Francis Brown Garner
Calhoun Folk Gault
Marvin Gideon Gault, Jr.
Beverly Magbee Gillis
Robert William Hays
Harry Eugene Hicklin, Jr.
John David Humphreys
Christine Koutsogeorgas
Ashby Roy Krouse, Jr.
Robert Charles Lamb
James Richard Martin
James Ralph McFayden
David Royal Moorefield, Sr.
Marjorie Simpson Norton
James Harold Patterson
Ralph Malcolm Piland
Philip W. Rogers
William Harold Shivar
Thomas Darlington Todd, Sr.
Robert Michael Turner
Samuel Wallace Walkup
Warren Lee Walkup
Edward A. Walters
Frank Edward Walton
L. Wilson Warren, Jr.
Broadus Earl Watson
John Walter Wilkinson, Jr.
William O. Wilson, Jr.

1949

Agent: Henry Little
Percentage: 47%

Adam Roe Andrews, Jr.
Florence Durant Andrews
Robert Paul Armstrong
Jack K. Barnes
Madison F. Bond, Jr.
Theodore Hodges Campbell, Jr.
Charles Adams Carson
Charles William Galloway
James Andrew Harker, Jr.
Lewis Scott Hay
Thomas Weston Hodge
Robert Guy Hughes
Shirley Dawkins Hughes
John Holland Hunter, Jr.
Milton Lamar Ivey
Walter A. Johnson, Jr.
Wilbur C. Kaiser
Norma Anderson Lehn
Herbert Lindsay, Jr.
Henry T. Little
William E. Lytch
Calvert Radcliff Marsh, Sr.
Francis Sterling McKeown
Alvin Blackmon McMillan, Jr.
John Carroll Moylan, Jr.
William Powell Peterson
Max Derman Rollins
Robert Wayne Schneck
Clarence Steven Sikes
John Nottingham Somerville
Robert N. Spurrier
Dorothy McIntyre Staton
Rion DeLeon Vassy
Albert Harlan Wallace
Otis Hulon Weaver, Jr.
James Edmunds Young

1950

Agent: Warren Wardlaw
Percentage: 50%

William Abit Alexander
Ernest Thomson Anderson, Jr.
Charles Edward Burnett
William V. Byrum
Benson Cain
G. Edward Campbell
Harold Joe Cooper
George Thompson Copeland
Claude Arthur Crocker
Charles Vines Davidson
Allen Wells Draughon, Jr.
Cantey China DuBose, Jr.
Haynesworth Van Epps III
John W. Gragg
William Hardy Greene
Grace Young Hamilton
James Lawrence Hawkins
Charles Christian Hertwig, Jr.
Irby Shell Hipp, Jr.
Frank William Holmes
James Reeves Johnson
Charles Otho Johnson
Branson C. Jones
Harold Hudson Jones, Jr.
Edward Beckham Kenney
Norman Carl Langston
Richard Tatum Lindsay
William Edwin Link
Doris Fuller Marsh
Neely Dixon McCarter
Frank Charles McGregor
Robert Lloyd McKinney
William Charles McMillan
Lonnie Sexton McMillian, Jr.
W. Thomas Mundy, Jr.
Troy Jerome Norton
Harold W. Patton
Gordon Robert Quick
Thomas Robert Roark
Clayto Lamar Roberts, Jr.
Robert Hugh Sellers
Elbert Gazaway Shaw, Jr.
Thomas Gerald Smith, Sr.
William H. Stevenson, Jr.
Ralph Norman Tedards
Edward Lafayette Timmerman
Milton Taylor Tippin, Jr.
Warren Martin Wardlaw
George Damour Watt
Horace Reaves West
James Albert Williams, Jr.

1951

Agent: Tom Massey
Percentage: 53%

David Hooks Armstrong, Jr.
Ladson Montgomery Brearley
Hollis Lanier Cate
Edwin Fairbanks Cavaleri, Jr.
Gerald Lacy Copley
Harry Shuler Dent
George A. Fleming
Rupert Rudolph Gaddy, Jr.

Our valued class agents. Last year more than 60 alumni served as class agent volunteers for the Annual Fund. Their efforts play a key part in a successful Annual Fund drive that, in 1998-99, raised $925,000 in unrestricted gifts — essential operating support for the school. The goal for 1999-2000 is $950,000. These class agents will again provide invaluable volunteer help for their alma mater to meet that ambitious total.

New admissions initiatives. The goal was clear — 300 freshmen needed to be enrolled for the Class of 2003. With new admissions strategies, including an award-winning recruiting viewbook and a new timetable to provide applicants' with scholarship notification earlier in the process, the admissions efforts during 1998-99 produced 346 freshmen and 16 transfer students when the 1999-2000 academic year began. The strategic plan calls for incremental increases in the number of freshmen each year, with an ultimate goal of 400 freshmen by 2010.

Perry McGowan Hamilton
William Reginald Howell
William Edwards Kennedy
William Reeves King
Edward Carlyle Langham
Marshall Austin Lanter, Sr.
Richard James Lindsay
Wilder Glover Little
Cyrus Stevens Mallard, Jr.
Thomas Neely Massey, Jr.
Owen Kenneth McCutcheon
John McKissick
Cary Parker Moore
David LaFar Moore
Robert Brown Nelson
William Robert Owens
William Thomas Ozmint
Edgar Owens Richard Sadler
Ernest Gibson Shealy
Ector Daniel Shepard
Henry Clayton Starnes, Jr.
Travis Brown Stevenson, Jr.
Warren Arnold Steverson
John Gene Turner
George Dean Walker
Julius Wannamaker, Jr.
Augustin Hansell Watt
Blake Lanier Watts, Sr.
Joseph A. Weingartner, Jr.
William Herbert Weir
Alan Barling Wells
William Mayes Wollet

1952

Agent: John Callaham
Percentage: 52%

Charles Otis Belk, Jr.
Malcolm McLeod Bullock
John William Callaham, Jr.
Rae Paluck Cavaleri
William Estes Crosby
Sidney Walter Denham
Joseph Bowdoin Dodd
Dwight L. Groninger
Alva Romayne Hamilton
Robert Francis Hunt
Kirby Bryan Jackson
Sherwood Chesson Jackson
Charles Candler Jordan
Edward Louis Mann
Mack Milo McGahee
William Paul McKinnon
Harold Nelson Miller
Paul Decosta Moore
James Roger Neely
William Miles O'Dell
Lawrence Benson Roth
Roy Gene Skinner
John Kleier Thurman
Richard Beverly Weldon
John M. Witsell

1953

Agent: Joe Kirven
Percentage: 53%

Donald Louis Anderson
Edwin Kirkpatrick Ashe
Arthur Wellington Baker
Robert Langley Blanz
Richard Lee Childers
Roland Francis Cinciarelli
James McMillan Cleland
John O. Covin, Jr.
Louis Paul Dondero, Jr.
George William Dudley, Jr.
Harry Robert Foster, Jr.
Ted Barron Freeman
Albert Bruce Galloway
John Lloyd Garrison
Joe C. Harden
Enoch Harding, Jr.
John David Harper
Henry Muhler Hay, Jr.
Cloud Hardin Hicklin
Walter Ned Hollandsworth
Edsel Marion Huffstetler
John Minor Jones, Jr.
Thomas Lee Jordan
Homer McKey Kirkman, Jr.
Joseph Chandler Kirven
John Kenneth McCord
John Erwin Phifer
Sam Miller Pinson
Andral Bratton Plexico, Jr.
Maurice Perry Randle
James Barnum Robinson, Jr.
Charles Legree Smith
Clemson Mayo Smith
Henry Lewis Smith
Kenneth Roland Thompson
David Ross Vaughan
Paul LaVerne Walker
Elwyn Morgan Watt, Jr.
John Drexel Wheeler, Jr.
Worth Browning Wilson

1954

Agents: Warren Templeton
Percentage: 52%

Thomas Herbert Alexander
Robert Burdet Allman
Joe Fincher Austin
Junius Scott Bagnal, Jr.
William Calvin Bradley
Roddey Caldwell Brown
John David Campbell, Jr.
Edward Herman Cann, Jr.
David Arthur Collins
Joseph Watts Conyers, Jr.
George Vivan Core
Raymond Foster Edwards
George Samuel Everett
James William Flanagan, Jr.
William Curtis Freeman
Charles Oliver Gahagan
Andrew Swofford Howard
David Charles Johnson
Dennis Ketchem
Thomas Lumley
Benjamin Wilson Macmillan
Bobby Lawrence Matthews
Josiah Simpson Matthews III
William Jerome McCord
Fred Wilson McDaniel, Jr.
James Clifton Norris
Lucille Uldrick Oliver
Allan Porter Paschall
Marcus Brown Prince III
William Clarence Shillinglaw, Jr
Raymond Benjamin Smith
John Warren Templeton, Jr.
William Bell Toole
Thomas Hardy Tyler
Lawrence Raymond Wells, Jr.
Roy Lampkin Williams, Jr.
Henry Meadors Young, Jr.

1955

Agents: Ed Kay
Percentage: 52%

Marcus Webb Adams, Jr.
James Burroughs Allen, Jr.
Warren Lanham Berry
James Boston Bickley
George Kenneth Blue
William Pat Bowers
Larry M. Brice
Annette Smith Cagle
John Milton Cooper, Jr.
William Douglas Cousar
Billy Sims Creech
John Watts Davis
Peggy Sease Davis
Ralph Adams DesChamps
Norwood L. DuRant, Jr.
Jack Barron Edmunds, Jr.
Joseph Grady Elliott
Dan Griffith Etheredge
Robert Lee Falls
James Patterson Fleming
Charles McGirt Graham, Jr.
William Anson Hamilton

Loyal graduates, dedicated donors. Presbyterian College proudly claims thousands of loyal alumni. In 1998-99, 2,760 of them made gifts totaling $2,222,318 to the college in support of scholarship, endowment, capital, or annual needs. Gifts to the Annual Fund provide a significant portion of the annual operating budget of the college to underwrite student scholarships, faculty salaries, books for the library, and a host of other tools essential to the task of education.

Harry Ross Hamilton
William Franklin Harris
James Carlisle Hewitt
Harold Keith Jernigan
Spencer Morrison Johnson, Jr.
Carl Wilbur Joye
Edward Coker Kay
Frances C. Line
Jack Neal Lott, Jr.
Richard Parks Loveland
Richard Hugh Marshall
Carter W. Martin
Ralph Emerson McCaskill, Jr.
Lawrence N. Medlin
Melvin Guy Misenheimer*
William Gordon Neville
John Paul Newsome
Robert Walter Oliver, Jr.
Leslie Hamner Patterson, Jr.
Mills Junius Peebles
Shelby Jackson Pope, Jr.
William Perry Putman
Wilson Jennings Roberts
Glenn Byers Robinson
Richard Forrest Ropp
Albert Frazier Sloan
Robert M. Sloan
Thomas Aurelius Stallworth
Charles William Twitty

1956

Agent: Richard Oliver
Percentage: 47%

George Albertus Baker III
Richard Lawton Cain, Jr.
John Berry Compton, Jr.
Lynn Walden Cooper, Jr.
Joseph Samuel Dabbs
Robert Smith Dowdle
William Robert Floyd, Sr.
Gene Cary Gee
Robert Lee Hare, Jr.
Edward LaRoche Hay
William Pou Herlong, Jr.
Theodore Victor Howie
George Benny Hutchins
Francis Robert Jackson
George Lake Johnson, Jr.
William Oscar Johnson
Jane Hrdlicka Kinsey
Robert Sumter Link
James Raymond Lord
Samuel Girard McGregor
John Thomas McNeely
John Allen Morris, Jr.
Marshall Banks Neil III
Richard Allan Oliver
Oscar Dewitt Parker
Christian Patte
Ralph Kenneth Peden
Arthur Pue, Jr.
Charles Leslie Pue
Edwyn Blanton Pyron
James Green Rea
Betty Ratchford Robinson
Charles Winfield Sloan
James Arnold Stone
William Thomas Taylor
Thomas Erastus Turner III
Clifford Ellerbee Waddell
Horace Edward Walpole
Frank Coleman Young, Jr.

1957

Agent: Bill Hart
Percentage: 40%

Jonathan B. Abercrombie
Rolly Bannister, Jr.
Hugh Bernell Betchman, Jr.
Joe Monte Bishop
Nina Cantey Bradley
James Frank Brown
Robert Henry Burnside
Harvey Eugene Butler, Jr.
Phillip Francis Cannella, Jr.
Noble Fuller Collins
Walter Kenneth Daughtry
William P. Dawkins
Douglas Lawrence Dellinger
John Charles Dukes, Jr.
Joseph Harvey Durkee, Jr.
Jerry Dean Finley
William Long Forbes
Cecil Coke Geddings, Jr.
John Cooper Hall
James Horace Hancock, Jr.
William Franklin Harrington*
William Brantley Hart
Thomas Jefferson Holbrook, Jr.
Ray Alfred Howe
Franklin Stauffer Kurtz, Jr.
Walter Alexander Mayfield, Jr.
David Bobo Miller, Sr.
Thomas Joseph Reeves
Donald Eugene Rickett
Robert Wayne Shoemaker
Shirley Sumerel Smith
John Franklyn Thames
Bruce Mandley Thompson
Victor Sumter Vierra
Thomas Baker Warren, Jr.

1958

Agent: Bob Hill
Percentage: 59%

Wyatt Aiken, Jr.
Michael Louis Andrews
Lawrence Campbell Ashmore
Blair Linton Baldwin
George Prince Banks
William David Bowman
Julian Butler, Jr.
James Warren Carter
Charles Robert Clark
Willet Paschal Cochran
William Claude Davison, Jr.
Zachariah Jordan Drake, Jr.
Roy Manning Fowler
John Vernon Hamby
Lyman Howard Harris
James Paget Hentz
Robert Raymond Hill
Robert Lawson Hope
Harold Wilson Kirby
John Daniel Knox, Jr.
Russell Brevard Knox
John William Ledford
Melvin Hoyt Little, Jr.
Grady Gordon Livingston
James Wilson Livingston
Warren Comer Lower
James Capell McLauchlin, Jr.
Joseph Roddey Miller
James Lowry Newsome
Roland Blair Norris
Edward Guice Potter, Jr.
Claude Hunter Ragsdale III
James Thompson Richards
Jack LeRoy Shelburg
Guy Griffith Smith, Jr.
William Knox Stacy
John Edwin Summers
John Gilbert Taylor, Jr.
Joe Gerald Thompson
Katie Durham Toole
William Ernest Webb
Edwin Arthur West, Jr.
Thomas Winslow Westmoreland
William Hollis Yearick III

1959

Agents: Toby Hunter
Percentage: 35%

Frank Penn Ballenger
James Sylvester Binder
Richard Bronson Booth
James Henry Camp
John Berrman Childers
Nak Young Choung
Fielding Combs, Jr.
Aaron O'Niel Crocker
Joseph McLeese Cunningham
Gerald Foster Davis
Marion Walker Dowdle
Frank Dennis Duncan
James Walter Eller
James Ervin Elliott
Olice H. Embry, Jr.
Herbert Lee Entrekin, Jr.
Robert Russell Hafner III
Toby Alfred Hunter
Herman Earle Jackson
Laura Jo Satterfield King
Norman Dale King
Edward Francis Leahy III
Samuel Jesse Marsh
Bob Roy Mathews
Robert Ellis Mayfield
Heyward Ross McConnell
William Edward McElveen
Edward Dorian Messer
Erle White Miles, Jr.
Joseph William Negley, Jr.
Bobby Earl Pettit
William Garrison Porter
Frederick James Stanley
Robert Lacy Stone, Jr.
Charles Carroll Wilson, Jr.

1960

Agent: Bob Stratton
Percentage: 37%

William Peter Beckman, Jr.
James L. Bennett
Tony Lee Benson
Clara Montgomery Butler
Ralph Arnold Chambers
Stacy Armstrong Coker
Donald Lewis Denning
Benjamin Lewis Donaldson
Robert Earl Elmore, Jr.
Mitchell Lewis Flynn
William Milliken Hagood III
Davis Rutledge Holland, Jr.
Charles Grandison Howard
John Edward Jackson
Jesse Eugene Johnston, Jr.
Jerry Bennett Lesley, Sr.
Charles Curtis Lindner
Roscoe Lindsay, Jr.
George Harold McGirt
James Malcolm McHargue
Alan Robert McKie
Royce Cecil Morris
Ann Gettys Nash
William Hascall Pattee

A new president steps forward

A month after the Board of Trustees gave approval to the vision statement of the strategic plan, Dr. John Griffith took the occasion of his inauguration to focus on this vision and highlight certain priorities of his administration.

On a warm October morning under the oaks of the West Plaza, Griffith took the oath of office as the 16th president in Presbyterian College's 118-year history. Then he detailed what he called "The Engaged College: a Profound Sense of Place."

"The Church College that I am inviting us to claim is engaged and engaging," he said. "It engages the whole student, seeks the global community, and moves forward with conviction to make technological tools yet another midwife to community. In the final analysis, all that we do here is for the sake of the students we serve."

And what kind of graduate will this Engaged College produce? In answering that question, the new president hinted at the legacy of this new strategic plan.

"This engaged college sends forth students into the world, not so much to make it a better place for themselves in material terms, but to make it a better place for all through service, so that inequality lessens. This engaged college sends forth students to serve others with integrity and compassion, so that moral resources are replenished and not depleted. This engaged college sends forth students whose lives give witness to the fact that reason and faith properly developed twine together to form powerful lives of purpose and meaning. This engaged college sends forth students who provide the leadership that the South and our Nation require."

With the colorful pageantry of the academic procession that included representatives of nearly 100 other colleges and universities, with the exhilirating music of choir and orchestra, with the Homecoming presence of alumni from eight different decades — the inauguration of John Vincent Griffith surely signaled for Presbyterian College a continued connection to its historic mission and an exciting start of renewal and advancement.

Francis Linwood Richbourg
Warren Fanshaw Rollins III
Bobby Jean Salyer
William Clifford Schofill
Rayburn Clifton Stovall
Robert Franklin Stratton
William Peele Stubbs
Neill Wilkinson
Richard Haynes Wood, Jr.
James Earle Woodward

1961

Agent: Paul Ard
Percentage: 40%

Paul O. Ard, Jr.
Bruce Wayne Barnes
William Thomas Benton
William Pinckney Betchman
Julius Augustus Blake, Jr.
Harvey F. Blanchard, Jr.
David Thomas Borland
Edward DuBose Brailsford
Donald Edward Bridges
Charles Vincent Brown
Jimmy Taylor Campbell
John Edward Cornwell III
Walter Patrick Dorn, Jr.
Donald Thomas Dunlap, Jr.
Dessie Brown Durden, Jr.
James Roger Eason
John Wesley Gibson
Wayne Edward Godfrey
Herbert Veal Hammett, Jr.
Candler C. Harper
Lewis Blake Haynie
Courtney F. Henderlite
Robert Nelson Jeanes
Gay Maddox Kelly
James Mack Kolb III
Marion Barnwell Lee, Jr.
William Marion Littlefield*
Harry Gruver McDonnold
Douglas C. McDougald, Jr.
Edgar Myers McGee
John William McIntosh
Thomas C. Middleton, Jr.
Lawton Heath Nisbet
Kenneth Owen Nix
William Singleton Ogden
John E. Parker
Frances Estes Salyer
Robert Elton Smith, Jr.
Emmett Britton Spann
James Wilburn Townsend
Mary Keith Adair Watts
Lloyd Wayne Wiggins

1962

Agent: Graham Edmunds
Percentage: 35%

Richard Lange Boland
Richard Watkins Carr, Jr.
Charles Howard Cook
David Hitt Cromer
Wilbur Simonton Douglas
Graham Baxley Edmunds

John William Elrod
David Gordon Greenslade
Julia Gray Hammett
Lynn Douglas Hudgins
Robert Willis Joiner
William Robert Julien
Patrick Kearns Kelly
James Darrell King
Harry Lawrence Kirven
Billy Ray Ladd
William Cherry Livingston
James Stallworth Lowry
William McGill Matthews
Andrew Dickens McGaughey III
Paul Edgar Neil, Jr.
Lou Gray Ogden
James David Parrish
Daniel Paul Powers
James Henry Roberts
Clifton Reece Saverance, Jr.
Frank Richardson Sells
Maurice Robert Stevens, Jr.
Paul Edward Vernon
Robert Calvin Williams
Jack Rudolph Wright

1963

Agent: Harold Hope
Percentage: 34%

William Fletcher Bartee, Jr.
Chris DeWitt Beukema
Gary Estle Brown
Judy Jarrett Brown
William Donald Bryan
Joseph H. Clark II
Samuel Pinckney Clayton
John Penton Collins
Frederick Hills Cook
Thomas Allan Cook, Jr.
Taz Jack Crider
John L. Donaldson, Jr.
Lorenzo Dow Eagles, Jr.
Ted Lamar Elders
Wayne Nelson Fowler
Robert Vance Frierson, Sr.
Jean Louise Gettys
Eugene Rogers Goodwyn III
Henry Hobgood Gordon, Jr.
Lloyd Hodnett Gray, Jr.
John David Harrill, Jr.
Stewart Ingram Harvin III
Robert Wilton Hazelwood
John Griffin Helwig
John Daniel Henderson, Jr.
William Richard Hill
Harold Pagan Hope, Jr.
Alex Stephens Mills II
Martha Ann Monroe
Joseph Oscar Nixon
Carter Lee Redd, Jr.
Frederick F. Saunders, Jr.
William Wirt Skinner
Thomas Edwin Taylor
Sarah Estes Vosney
Max Winston Walker
Paul Henry Yearout

1964

Agent: Frank King
Percentage: 39%

Frank Dewey Armstrong, Jr.
Charles Brison Barnwell, Jr.
Arthur Lemly Blackwelder
Marion Benjamin Boozer
Donald Lee Bowling
George Thomas Braswell, Jr.
Ponce DeLeon Bullard, Jr.
William Clifford Canady, Jr.
Julian C. Coats
Ronald Eugene Collins
Frank Everett Cooper III
Benjamin May Crabtree
Thomas Willcox Currie
William Maurice Degner
Arthur John DeYoung
Richard Dodge Frederick
Benjamin Milton Fulton, Jr.
David Tobe Garrett
Tanya Taylor Goff
John Buckley Greenwood
Sandra George Gregg
Robert Hamiter Hopkins
Marshall Gould Jones
Frank Curl King, Jr.
Henry Aymar Manning, Jr.
Frederick Cochran Meyers
Robert David Miller
Robert Lee Morris
William Blackstone Neely III
George Thomas Patat
Robert Lee Perry III
Linda Traynham Prior
William Keith Richardson
William Louis Ridinger
Keith Earl Robinson
William Brown Shearer, Jr.
Russell Littlejohn Strange, Jr.
Sheron Lee Thompson, Jr.
Marshall Harris Todd
William Ernest Tyson
Harriet Hudson Walker
Richard Anthony Wansley
Thomas Evenden Williams

1965

Agent: Bob Allison
Percentage: 37%

Julian Rutledge Alford, Jr.
Robert Bolling Allison
Byron Hutchinson Brown
Ike William Cobb
James Mack Cobb
Joseph Hunter Coleman III
Ruth Tiller Coleman
Charles Thurman Copley
Gary Wade Crawford
John Harvey Edwards
James Randolph Fitzpatrick
Wint Rutledge Galloway
William Cuttino Gaston
William Charles Gillespie
George Leighton Grantham III
Asbury Wellborn Gregg
George Cleveland Hagood, Jr.
Thomas Edward Hearon III
Harriett Smith Henderson
James Franklin Hendrix
Dewitt Peyton Hodges
Susanna Jeanes Howard
Archibald Perrin Hudgins II
Allen Cleveland Jacobs, Jr.
Wiley Jefferson Jones, Jr.
Henry Harrell Knox
William Dexter Loeble, Jr.
George Allen Lokey
Arthur Crosswell McCall, Jr.
Michael McKenzie
John Harris Morrison, Jr.
William Rodney Parks
Alexander McLeod Patrick
Nancy Harvey Piscatella
Albert Bruce Pruitt
George Arnold Salvo
George Heyward Sease
John Lucien Setzler
James Gaston Simpson
James Hamilton Stewart III
Patrick LeGrand Sudduth
Albert Joe Upsal
Robert Paul Watts, Sr.
Garnet June Welch
Ernest Bernard West
John Gettys White

1966

Agent: Tom Whitaker
Percentage: 39%

William Hunter Adams III
William Akers III
Douglas Eugene Allen
Harry Thomas Butler, Jr.
Peter Bruce Collins
Joseph Parker Dailey
David Gwilym Davies, Jr.
Rutherford Campbell Deas
Samuel Timothy Grey
Carroll Payne Jones, Jr.
William Garland Kellam
Joe Gregory Lawson
Thomas Mikell Leland
Neill Alexander Lindsay III
Gwyn Gordon McCutchen
Donald Albert McInnis
Donald Thomas McNeill
Charles A. Meriwether, Jr.
Woodrow Wilson Merritt, Jr.
James Stanton Murchison
John Ramsey Murphy
Lewis Russell Nelson

Celtic Cross at the General Assembly. Members of Celtic Cross, Presbyterian College's PCUSA leadership program, attended the 211th General Assembly, held in Fort Worth, Texas, during the month of June. Here they visit with Dr. Ted Wardlaw (center), a 1974 graduate of PC who is the minister at Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

Richard Anderson Rhame
Amelia Nichols Schumaier
James Hoge Smith III
Michael Willis Smith
Wade Phillip Stewart
Daniel Meredith Taylor, Jr.
Walter Blakely Todd, Jr.
Samuel Calvin Waters
David Lee Welborn
Thomas Alexander Whitaker
Samuel Hudson Williams III
Roy Arthur Wright

1967

Agent: Woody Hall
Percentage: 24%

James Allison Bell
James Leonard Bruce, Jr.
Richard H. Carpenter, Jr.
Joseph Miller Gettys, Jr.
John Neville Glover
William Woodward Hall, Jr.
William Alexander Hanger, Jr.
James Cooper Humphries
Charles Sterling Jernigan II
Brown William Johnson
Bruce McKellar Lawrence
George Wilson Lindsay III
Michael Lewis McGehee
Evan Burnett Pamplin
Henry Bryan Parks
Ramon Ricardo Priestino
George Alfred Reid, Jr.
Joseph Franklin Singleton
James McNeill Singleton
Henry McCord Smith, Jr.
Henry Walker Stakely
Stephen Edward Stine
Marvin S. Turner, Jr.
Robert Wardlaw Warren
Hugh Wilson Weldon, Jr.
Larry Lewis Yonce

1968

Agent: Bob Staton
Percentage: 34%

David Frank Albright
Kenneth Wayne Alexander
George Vinson Atkison III
David Pinckney Berry
William Hammond Bowman III
Louis Edward Bradley
Jacob Alexander Burgin III
George Randel Caldwell
William Copeland Cooper
Robert Eugene Deaver
John Laurence Dozier
Joseph W. Dunlap, Jr.
James Richard Galloway, Jr.
Larry Douglas Geddie
George Randall Grant
Glacha Theus Hammersley
Oliver Milton Hampshire, Jr.
Elizabeth Brown Hanger
Richard Paul Hanks
Mavis Elaine Harrop
John Robson Hibbits
Thomas Armlon Leonard
Theodore Dennis Lewis
Robert DeWese Lynn, Jr.
John Knox McCallum, Jr.
William Henry McFaddin
William Palmer Mills, Jr.
Richard Larry Munn
Carolyn Colby Porterfield
James Herbert Powell
Richard Thomas Quillen
Paul Eugene Robbins, Jr.
Jack Brown Rogers
Clifford Cotten Sheffield III
Robert Emmett Staton
Craig Braden Stoneburner
Walter Brooks Styles
Oren Eugene Sullivan, Jr.
Kenneth James Terrell
John Henry Weigel III
Kathryn Caldwell Weigel
Gordon Frank Wilson

1969

Agent: Robert Hope
Percentage: 27%

Donald Rueben Adams
Stephen James Albright
Daniel Lorain Allen, Jr.
James Fielder Allred, Jr.
John Philip Ballard, Jr.
Carl Ashton Blount III
Harold David Bowers
Ann Fadeley Bright
Danny Ray Brown
William Douglas Catoe
Henry Hart Cobb, Jr.
Carol Thompson Combs
Ramon Almo Combs, Jr.
John Hodge Dargan
John Lide Denny
William Arthur dePrater III
William Nobles Elebash
Donald Skene Flowers, Jr.
Russell Forbes Gale
Patricia Driggers Gooch
Evins Abney Goodwin III
David Ripley Gravely
Martha Anne DuBose Green
Daniel Peyton Hartley II
Robert Meek Hope II
James Francis Howard III
T. Jerry Jackson
David Ross Jameson
Jane McSween Jameson
William Bernal Kirtland
James Wilburn Kiser, Jr.
Elwood Gray Lassiter III
Michael Grant LeFever
Fred Lee Lockwood
John Walter Lown
Douglas Kenneth MacLeod
George Carlton Manley
Henley McCutchen Olmert
Wilbur Rush Otey III
Charles C. Parnell, Jr.
Thomas Huiet Paul
George Richard Query
Michael Charles Reeves
Daniel McD. Roberts, Jr.
Thomas Burke Robertson
William Henry Scott III
Burgess Gaither Shaw, Jr.
Mary Locke Simons
Miriam Dingle Simpson

1970

Agent: Bill Beaty
Percentage: 38%

William Smith Bean IV
William Cathcart Beaty, Jr.
Horace Leland Bomar III
John Douglas Bowles
Karen Buchholz Brown
William Alvah Bryant, Jr.
Lewis Terrell Clyburn
Ronald Horner Colvin
Robert Edward Cosby
Bonnie Lee Dietz Coward
Pamela Smith Dewey
Carl Weiss Dohn, Jr.
Theodore W. Ellefson, Jr.
Nancy Morgan Erwin
Joel Alfred Fowler
Clifton Carson Goodwin III
Margaret Stewart Gourdin
Diane Fleck Griswold
Robert Easterling Guess
Martha Smith Hampshire
Wayne Collins Harris
Hal Watson Howington, Jr.
John Wesley Lewis, Jr.
R. Laine Ligon
Robert Emmett Little
Jane Van Sleen MacLeod
Clinton Edward Massey
Duncan Brown McFadyen III
Deborah Brown Nipe
John Lawrence Nipe
John Frederick Oliver
Edward Ruffin Paulling
L. Gregory Pearce, Jr.
Dianne Mayo Quillen
Holbrook Wyman Raynal
Ronald Chester Reece
Henry Carson Rhyne, Jr.
John Roberson Ritter, Jr.
Joy Glenn Shackelford
Jean Cummings Shealy
Thomas Harry Stearns
Robert Emmett Thrower
Barry Carl Visioli
Shuford Mial Wall, Jr.
Ann Harwell Weldon
Susan Jeter Smith White
Paul Elijah Wilburn III
Margaret Ellison Williams

1971

Agent: John Stephenson
Percentage: 33%

George Amaya
Jaime Amaya
John James Bartone
Roger Scott Blackstock
Vinson Alfred Brannon
Charles Howard Coleman III
Wilbur Hoke Currie, Jr.
William Rutledge Dingle, Jr.
Tommy Bartlett Edwards
Edna Martin Ellison
Susan Word Fuller
Ben Hay Hammet, Jr.
Robert McLean Hicklin, Jr.
Robert George Hicks
Jacquelyn Wix Hoagland
David Brian Kerchner
Mary Duncan Kirtland
Anthony Randolph Lane
Marianne Boylston Lassiter
Lonnie Thompson Lawson III
Belinda Ritter Manley
Carolyn Spaduzzi Massey
James Pink McMillan III
Joseph Allen McNeill
Sidney Joseph Morgan, Jr.
James Thornwell Neely III
Carl Franklin Osborne III
George Patrick Phillips
Ralph Elliott Poss
Laura McLean Powell
Tommie Ellis Reece
James Crawford Shaw
Walter Dixon Shealy III
Marshall P. Sherard, Jr.
Stephen Brahn Sherrill
Henry Allen Simmons
Elizabeth Chalmers Spurr
Margaret Robinson Stansell
John McKethan Stephenson
Charles Edwin Stoddard, Jr.
Ted Rhea Tate
Rebecca Harper Thrower
Eugene Allen Vaughan
Judith Jane Widmer
Kenneth R. Williams, Jr.
Nancy Huckaby Wilson
Richard Perry Wilson
Fred Wilkinson Woods
John Mercer Woods

1972

Agent: Jim Peterson
Percentage: 35%

Cathy McAdams Albright
Anne Carter Anderson
Suzanne Glenn Anderson
Marvin Gerome Beach
William DuBose Brearley
Stephen Meade Burke
Gerald Lee Chandler
Mary Jane Nutting Clarke
Gail Anne Cordes
Andrew Hoyt Crenshaw, Jr.

A gift of technology

What role will technology play in a liberal arts education in the 21st century? A three-day lecture series during the week of John Griffith's inauguration detailed, discussed, and debated that very topic, as did one of the four strategic planning commissions charged with developing initiatives for Presbyterian College in the first decade of the new millennium.

The strategic plan calls for leadership by PC in the use and critical understanding of technology. That leadership has already begun to take shape, thanks to a pair of business executives from Georgia who credit their PC education for much of their success in the telecommunications industry.

A gift of $1.5 million came during the 1998-99 academic year from Campbell B. Lanier, a 1972 graduate of PC who is chairman and chief operating officer of ITC Holding, a diversified telecommunications holding company headquartered in West Point, Ga., and William H. Scott, who graduated in 1969 and serves as ITC's president.

The strategic plan calls for the the creation of a program called Technology in Service to Society, and the Lanier-Scott funds -are already having an impact. A technology consultant has been hired for the 1999-2000 academic year, as the academic leadership develops new programs and initiatives that will incorporate technology skills and competencies into all disciplines. The funds will also be used to expand the already extensive instructional and technical resources as the program gets underway.

Both men served on the 30-member strategic planning task force that led the year-long process to create PC's 10-year plan.

Olivia Starr Horton Deets
Mary Blue dePrater
William Layton Duncan
William Edward Gill
Ann Richardson Griffith
Susan Irwin Grills
Alexander Cheves Haskell III
David Michael Hill
Anne Elizabeth Evans Hodges
Walter Ennis James III
James Lamb Johnston III
Susan Felknor Klapman
John Neely Knox
Roberta Hawthorne Knox
William Thomas Ligon, Jr.
Ross Moore Lindsay III
John Franklin Llewellyn II
Johnny Eugene Mabry
George Evander McCall
Donald Edwin McLean
Thomas Hamilton Milton
Robert Overton Norris
Elizabeth Lingle Oliver
Cheryl Lunceford Parlato
James Wofford Peterson, Jr.
Howard Rigby Pierce
Ernest Wickliffe Powell, Jr.
Stephen Eugene Sanders
John Barry Shatzer III
Linda Suddeth Smith
Robert Fred Swann
Cynthia Blanton Thomiszer
Mary Lorick Thompson
Judith Anne Bates Williams
John Parkerson Woodside
Paul Lester Yantis III
Daniel Clark Yarborough

1973

Agent: Jim Ellefson
Percentage: 33%

Susan Jacks Adams
Harry Frank Armstrong
Lawrence Keith Aylor
Howard Carlisle Bean, Jr.
James Grier Bomar
Mary Emily Buchan
John Wallace Carpenter, Jr.
Martha Hiers Chandler
Rachel Cely Hall Coon
William Lomax Coward
Steve Marshall Crowe
Henry Harris Dohn
George Anderson Douglas, Jr.
John Douglas Dowling
David Ernest Eckstein
Charles Betts Ellis
CarlaWalters Ellis
Herman Preston Elrod, Jr.
Philip Monroe Everhart
Judy Ann Fallaw
Junius Henry Garrison III
Joan Standridge Gray
William Allan Gray
Wilson Stanley Gruber
Lewis Jenkins Hammet
Lyman Wylie Hamrick
Margaret McKinnon Harris
Donna Whittington Hicks
Irby Shell Hipp III
Janet Carson Hortman
John Clinton Inman
Steven Darryl Jabaley
Jean Drury Timmons James
John David Jarvis
Barry Lee Jenkins
Alison Harris Jeselnik
Louis John Jeselnik, Jr.
Courtney Robinson Johnston
Harry Lee Jones III
Richard Giles Laurens, Jr.
Robert Elvington Loupo, Jr.
Richard Charles Mathis
Arthur George Maxwell, Jr.
Darlene McLeod Maxwell
Janet Lindler McDonald
James Lytch McNair III
Richard Salter Medlin III
Stephen Timothy Metzke
Suellen Kjorlaug Milton
Ralph Fleming Patterson, Jr.
David Franklin Ramage, Jr.
Sara Lee Adair Ramage
Edmund Adams Ramsaur, Jr.
George Wayne Renwick
Phonso Jay Rogers III
Edwin Gaines Sloan
Sarah Olmert Smith
Robert Warner Stansell, Jr.
Ellen Beard Stephenson
Robert Moreton Stimson II
Henry Wayne Thompson
Herbert Daniel Tyler, Jr.
Celeste Price Wall
Vaughan James Warthen, Jr.
Alan Schulken Weis
Clifton Mize Wilson
Jack Hayes Worley, Jr.

1974

Agent: Frank Harrison
Percentage: 27%

Clarence H. Albright, Jr.
Anne Newton Anderson
Samuel Pickens Anderson III
Anne Harrison Arrington
John McGough Baarcke
Sara Johnson Carpenter
Virginia Nichols Cartee
Karen Gail Babb Coker
Marcus Graham Coker
Carolyn Pope Cummins
David Lee Dorrough
Harold Edward Fendley, Jr.
George Harold Furse III
Lauriston Blythe Furse
Michael Kendrick Hafley
Franklin Merritt Harrison
Marilyn Jennings Harrison
Harriet Black Hart
Gerhard Jan Hinnen
Lena Hardin Hinton

Doris Waters Holtzclaw
Samuel Gary Holtzclaw
Robert Howard Hortman
Samuel Lide Howell
Teresa Brannon Inman
Debra Ann Smith Jabaley
Jane Mitchell Long
John Warren Mays
Jean Manly McDowell
Deloris Sanders Mungo
June Moody Parks
Martha Susan Pilgrim
Hubert Stanley Reid
Edward Lawrence Rizzo
Sarah Cecelia Ropp
Ellen Ann Roberts Stokely
Ivey Jackson Sumrell
John Lawther Thomas
Mark Wooding Thomas III
William Thomas Thompson
Paul Gordon Trippe
James Claude Underwood, Jr.
Catherine Curtis Verch
Margaret Anne Ice Waters
Bob Wright Wills
Lawrence Lee Woolbright III
Marynell Jenkins Wooten
Oscar Smith Wooten, Jr.

1975

Agent: Hartwell Dew
Percentage: 27%

Carl Daniel Adams, Jr.
James Keith Anderson
John White Arrington IV
Helen Vincent Bakay
William Bradley Bryant
Ellen Vincent Campbell
Walker Marvin Cartee, Jr.
Hartwell Coleman Dew
William Clarence Donaldson
Lynn Hardin Duncan
Elizabeth McCrackin DuPre
Gale Bledsoe Eckstein
Thomas Kerr Freeman
George F. Freemon, Jr.
Nancy Jean Sinclair Fulford
James Clinton Gambrell, Jr.
James Franklin Green, Jr.
Franklin Wysor Ivey
Ann Heinsohn Knowlton
Thomas Wagner Knowlton
Zeta Touchton Lamberson
Marie Glenn Huff Lemanski
Richard W. Limehouse, Jr.
John Michael Lollis
Nancy Hopkins Masche
David Kyle Mathis
James Edgar Mayes, Jr.
James Laurence McFadyen
Susan McIntosh McFadyen
Gary Charles McKinney
Marion Douglas Miller
Ralph Warren Norman, Jr.
Bernard Joseph Nussbaumer
Mary Prentiss Dobbins Palm
Kevin Lee Patrick
Molly Susan Miers Patrick
Cynthia Dowling Pierce
Cynthia Mae Prince
Comer Henry Randall III
Ronald D. Roth
Joseph Deer Thomas, Jr.
Barbara Sears Underwood
Jack Carroll Vaughn, Jr.
William Barnett Wade, Jr.
John Newton Walker
Michael Roland Watkins
James Edmunds Young, Jr.

1976

Agent: Richard Shirley
Percentage: 32%

Mary Adair Amaya
Gloria Diane Byrd Anderson
Reuben Rogers Asbury III
Nancy Ethel Boyd Baarcke
Martha Thompson Bean
E. V. Buren Blankenship II
Augustus Truesdell Brinson
Kay Anne Cook Bryant
William Beeland Carlton
Laura Sholar Carlton
Robert Edward Deal
Ronald Thelbert Duncan
Susan Matthews Gay
Deborah Anne Dickenson Gray
Leanne Autry Hale
William Edward Hale III
Mary Beth Connor Harkey
Paul Wayland Harkey
Gail Lea Heaton
Kim Lowell Hellenga
Cynthia Ann Gray Hiers
Robert Erwin Hiers
William James Ladd
Raymond Eugene Lloyd
Robert Glenn Masche
Jane Yarborough Mathis
John Timothy McCorkle
Robert Thomas McLean
Emmie Ansel Gault McLean
Susan Coleman McNair
Nancy Turner Miranda
Judy Deal Birdsong Moore
Brent Miller Morehouse
James Thompson Morton
Wendell Robert Ramsey II
Patricia Lake Reid
Clark Olin Riddle, Jr.
William Keith Ritter
Mary Katherine Pilcher Ross
Elsie Judith Nelson Rush
Sheryl Grady Schlegelmilch
David Michael Sexton
Paul Jackson Shields
Sara Douglas Gibbs Shields
Richard Alan Shirley
Lou Ellen Slough
Thomas Darlington Todd, Jr.
Leta Theresa Meole Tribble
Jean Ann McGregor Trice
Joseph Ferrell Trice III
Jean Theodosia Rogers Wade
William Russell Walter
Lynn Longino Watkins
Elbert Newton Whitmire III
Cathy Ann White Williams
Veda Smith Yohe

1977

Agent: Bob Link
Percentage: 26%

Jerelyn Sue Zander Adams
Sheila Kay Morrow Addison
Thomas Eldred Addison, Jr.
William Luther Bowick
Jerry Lee Broome
Marsha Carol Campbell
Marshall Masters Campbell
Elizabeth Whittemore Carroll
Susan Crabill Condee
Robert Manning Edens
Allen Merritt Edwards
Lillian McIntosh Edwards
Ronald Lyn Evans
David Scott Fortune
Michael J. Glymph
Beth Young Grammer
Bruce Scott Grover
Judith Marie Lewis Grover
Julian Decherd Guess
Allen Garlington Hunt
Horace Keith Johnson
Robert Sumter Link, Jr.
Clarence A. McArthur III
Cliff Hill McLeod, Jr.
Elaine Rice Norman
William Reed Owens
Debra Ann Bowick Page
David Thomas Penland
Richard Allison Phinney
Margaret Tara Pickens
Lola Evalyn Randall
Joye Chapman Sansbury
Mara McGill Schaberg
Alan Richard Smith
Cynthia Strickland Smith
Karen Anne Rowell Spillane
Margaret Allen Swearingen
Elizabeth Lounsbury Thomas
David Edgar Tribble, Jr.
Philip Arthur Tukey
Amy Harris Walker
Melville Blaine Walker
Mary Graham Arrington Walter
John Ward Weiss

1978

Agent: Alan Teague
Percentage: 26%

John Andrew Arnold
Betty Lynn Lybrand Austin
David George Berry
Lana Stephens Bundrick
Hunt Reid Cook
Barbara Carol Mundy Exley
Juliana Gambrell
Michael Edward Gill
Regina Hurley Greely
Deborah Ann Clark Guess
Samuel Andrew Hagen
Thelon Ashmore Hamby III
Patricia Woodson Haney
Gail Marie Taylor Higdon
John Randall Hoggle
Wanda Barksdale Isaac
Susan Stevenson Kaltz
Joseph Whitner Kennedy, Jr.
John Timothy Love
Lucy Graybill Morton
Paul Edward Moye
Pamela Newsome Owens
Lee James Padgett
Rebecca Corley Padgett
Brenda Campbell Parrish
Ernest Eric Porter
Susan Grube Pulliam
Paul Fletcher Rush
Nancy Alexandra Sanderson
Susan Campbell Satterfield
Lewis Voyne Stepp, Jr.
Charlotte Lehn Strickland
Robert Michael Strickland
Susan Kay Brinkmann Suits
Alan Wilson Teague
Albert Patrick Thomas, Jr.
Blake Lanier Watts, Jr.
Linda Jane Blake Whitmire
Sally Kendrick Boone Wieland
James Carver Wood III

1979

Agent: Danny Cook
Percentage: 32%

Lisa Unthank Aycock
Jerry Lee Ayers, Jr.
James Larry Bridges
Denise Westbury Brinson
Dwight Wade Cairnes
Jeannine Karen Callahan
Elizabeth Carr Clark
Julia O'Connell Claytor
Daniel Olin Cook, Jr.
Gwendolyn Machen Cook
James Stanley Couey
Catherine Lynn DeLoach
Lisa Bryson Fesperman
Phillip Mills Fleming
Morris Monroe Galloway, Jr.
Anne Reed Gibson

Paula Ann Farris Greiner
Venise Gettys Grier
Harry Eugene Hicklin III
Andrea Lee Howard Horosko
Laura Jacobs Johnson
Donna Witt Justice
Mark Barry Kaltz
Katherine Link
Suzan Lynn Bryant Mason
Robert Ian McCaslin
Amy Nancy Herd McCaslin
Dianne Doudoukjian McCracken
Joseph Gregory McMillan
Virginia Eckstine McMillan
Jackson Lane McRae
Michael Attilio Mills
Ann Myrick Moye
Harry Steven Murdock
Mica Anne Brock Nixon
Lawrence Mills Peebles
Sara Martin Porter
Clendon Paul Raines
Susan Bragg Raines
Kimberly Byers Randall
Major Dye Reid, Jr.
Debra Burnside Rentz
Jeffrey Graham Reynolds
Martha Powell Royster
Elizabeth McCutcheon Rozier
Charles Martin Satterfield
Janet Schilling Spencer
Elizabeth Hall Taylor
Monteith Powell Todd
Glen David Wieland

1980

Agent: Jim McCoun
Percentage: 49%

Ellen Ferguson Bagwell
Mamie Jennings Bell
John Charles Boan
Lester Emery Britton III
Karen Ruszler Ertel
George Thomas Fesperman III
John Warren Finney III
Susan Buffington Galloway
James Allen Gaston
Jane Kelly Gilbert
Dianne Tyler Glymph
Jean Trollinger Harding
James Philip Harrison III
Noel Clayton Haskins
Betsy Greene Henderson
James Augustus Herlong
Lindsey Blevins Hoggle
Joe Leake Holcombe
Dee Hammond Hopkins
Carolyn Goodyear Horton
James Edward Hulse III
Donald Hoke Jeter
Billups Phinizy Johnson III
James Vandegrift Johnson III
Kathryn Ethridge Jossey
Elizabeth Hale Johnson Kellogg
James Douglas Kellogg
Peg Lawhorn
Clare Inez Turner Lee
Richard Melvin Little
James Corbly McCoun
Sara Jane Haddon McCoun
Caroline Arnette McRae
Clay Culpepper Mercer
Frederick Amsler Miller III
Ricky Clark Nelson
Marvin Cecil Newman
Patrick Henri Oeser
Terri Lee Lathom Oeser
Louise Elaine Davis Parr
Lynn Cleckley Parsons
Katherine Hines Pierce
Mitchell Bryan Poe
Virginia Henderson Pribbenow
Erskine Abraham Reed
Nancy Ruth Warren Reynolds
Charles Fontaine Waldron, Jr.
James Joseph Watson
Joan Pellett Webb
Frederick Gantt Williams
Jeffrey Watt Wilson
Catherine Farmer Wingo
Susan Frances Adams Wingo
Bruce Gordon Wismer

1981

Agent: Bentley Anderson
Percentage: 31%

R. Bentley Anderson
Carol Fulton Apple
Angela Kennedy Boyles
Richard Elmer Boyles, Jr.
Major Harold Brannen, Jr.
John Cecil Brearley
Katherine Hammond Chessman
Eugene Cross IV
Diane Croxton Davis
James Donald Edwards, Jr.
George William Everett
Barbara Pickens Foster
Howell Julius Foster, Jr.
Garrell Henry Freeman, Jr.
Robert Verley Fulmer, M.D.
Joseph Ulysses Grant III
Hunter Lee Griffin
Mary Stewart Hall
Andrea Renee Harris
Robert Donald Hobby, Jr.
Donna C. Kennedy
Elizabeth Speed Kindred
Katherine Lee Lanier-Smith
Deborah Dobbins Livingston
Gerald Booker Martino, Jr.
Hank William Mason
Joseph Morrissette McGowan
Sara Fountain McKee
Loida Joy Gettys Mercer
Frederick Robinson Mitchell
Jane McMahan Parker
Darrell Wayne Parnell
Thomas Ralph Parrish
James William Platt
Amanda Waldrep Reeves
Richard Daryl Rentz
Lynn Barton Rivera
Nancy Plaxico Roebuck
Janet Patricia Sanford
Mark Anderson Schmidt
Carla McCracken Schmitt
Robb Whitney Schmitt
Martha Brooks Simmons
Edward Keith Snead III
James Otto Spence
Andrew Nicholson Trammell
Mary Kathryn Wade-Chorba
Wayne Dale Way
John Hopkins White
Bill Williams III
Kathryn Green Wilson
Deborah Hammond Winter

1982

Agent: Danny Cohen
Percentage: 26%

Paul Raymond Angelich
Thomas Lorraine Are, Jr.
Robert Clark Bourne
Ann Simmons Brannen
Nancy Lorraine Davis Cann
Daniel Coleman Cohen
Susan Carr Ritter Cohen
Melinda Elise Brice Croak
Alison Marie Drummond
Sharon Fields-McCormick
Cecelia Prather Fleming
Terri Martens Fruit
Patricia Jane Gallagher
Robert Howard Hannah
David Mitchell Harlan
Deborah Parnell Henderson
Cynthia Ellen Hollowell
Tara Ann Roddy Jackson
Susan Earle Jennings
Keith Elwin Jude
Joseph Alan Lane
Steven Michael Mann
Renee Willis McCaslin
James Sterling McEachern III
Miriam Trippe McEachern
James Burtt McLean
Cindy Jo Carlyle Mixson
James Albert Moran
David Allen Neisler
Susan Conn Nish
William Anderson Nish
Thomas Owen Page
Cheryl Corley Pierce

In praise of the Highlander Battalion. Graduates of PC's ROTC program have raised nearly $150,000 for ROTC scholarships. This money helps ensure that the historic Scottish Highlander Battalion at Presbyterian College will remain strong. Much credit for this leadership goes to PC's ROTC Alumni Association, the first such alumni program established at any institution in the nation.

Jay Carol Byars
Karen Wessinger Carroll
Esther Kay Cleveland
Mimi McRae Cole
Elliott Jerry Coleman III
William Stone Cowsert
Annette Senn Crawford
Virginia Johnson Cummings
Leigh Ann Merry Cupp
Francis Daniel Ertel
Rebecca Goforth Reynolds
John Paul Robertson III
Janet Bearden Sherbert
Carrie Denise Stephens
Judy Carol Schilling Stone
James Michael Stringfellow
Claudia Garrett Taylor
David Edwin Tinga
John Anthony Turner
Julie Crowder Mitchell
David Mack Mixson
David Wayne Murphy
Alyson Hicken Newman
William LeVerne Oates III
Lawrence Franklin Owens

Leslie Oliver Platt
Alan Chevis Reed
John Ingram Richardson
Timothy John Riddle
Marjorie Ann Darden Ritchie
Katherine Clark Roberts
Donald Revere Roberts, Jr.
Elizabeth Whitlock Rock
Margaret Scott Rollison
Karl Werner Scheele
Gregory Keith Shamrock
Jack David Smith, Jr.
Lee Ann Davis Smith
Lynn Mason Hope Smith
James Michael Smith
Suzanne Jones Smith
Willard Alexander Snyder, Jr.
Stephen Glenn Stalvey
Kathryn Potts Taylor
Ricky Lane Taylor
John Redden Timmons, Jr.
James Roy Turner, Jr.
Susan Shelton Turner
Tamara Francis Vena
John Francis Verreault III
Mary Carter Waldron
Kelly Barrett Way
Andrew Scott White

1983

Agent: Tom Massey III
Percentage: 32%

Tammy Walker Abbott
Elizabeth Anderson Arnall
Jeffrey Charles Arscott
Gary Allen Bass
Crystal Henderson Bourne
Nancy Tinga Braswell
Catherine Joanne Brownlee
Randall Lee Buck
Steven Ray Burgess
John Mark Cann
Benjamin Franklin Cheek IV
Jana Lea Haley Cheek
Susan Jackson Clark
Valerie Kirkland Crocker
Alan Lee Davis
Ross Norman Dickens
Donna Louise Doughty
Roberta Bangle Everett
Virginia Hunter Fichten
Nancy McKay Jones Fox
Todd Wilson Frutt
Penny Morgan Ginn
Clarence Henry Goodman, Jr.
George Rene Hall
Karen Herdina
Ronald Mark Hollier
Marianne Blackburn Huff
Claire Farmer Johnson
Jane Bollinger Jude
Gilbert Mark Katibah
Kemper David Lake, Jr.
Nancy Lewis Groves Lake
Mary Dana Tregellas Leverett
Thomas Neely Massey III
Stuart Adams McAlister
Leigh Pope McArthur
Briggs Patterson McMillan
Blaine Augusta Moore
Merry Jean Morgan Neisler
Karen Bradley Nelson
Melany Hamilton Nussbaumer
Cathy Young Parnell
Leni Patterson
James Garrison Patton
Sampson Leith Paul, Jr.
Mary Katherine Shaw Pepe
Lee Ann Johnson Peyton
Robert Williams Porter, Jr.
Connie Kibler Pynne
Steven Allen Pynne
Frank Hunter Reid
James Derrill Rice
Lori Cannady Rice
Regina Sheen Ridgway
Janet Paulus Roberts
Phyllis Page Smith Sams
Thomas Tharpe Sanders
Nellie Ruth Shelton
John Thomas Steele
Cheryl Lynne Thomas
Nancy Anne Wall
Laura Smith Wickham
Malon Murray Wickham
Stephanie Holland Williams
David Patrick Wise
Katherine Ann Yonce Wise

Homecoming memories. One of the highlights each year is the return to campus of hundreds of FC faithful for Homecoming activities. In the fall of '98, that weekend also featured the inauguration of John Griffith as FC's 16th president. Dr. John Elrod, president of Washington and Lee University, participated in the inaugural ceremony in the morning, and then, after lunch at the annual alumni awards program, FC's new president took pleasure in presenting to Elrod (right) the 1998 Alumni Gold P Award for outstanding career achievement.

1984

Agent: Cheryl Funderburk Maner
Percentage: 29%

Elizabeth Watson Alford
JoAnne Barlow Bachman
Stephen Potts Bates
Amelia Anne Bell
Alfred Owen Blackmar VI
Lee Anne Corlew Blanton
Katherine Barber Boyer
Lydia Norris Breer
Mary Perry Burgess
Mary Jean Byrd
Heather Singletary Collins
Lisa Tyler Condon
William Aaron Coon, Jr.
Carolyn Mishoe Coon
Robert Davison Cousar
Virginia Johnson Cowden
Charles Morris Dixon
Craig Alan Driggers
Michael Derrick Eckardt
Richard Ferris Elliott
Joseph Andrew Farmer III
Ellen Bernhardt Floyd
Robert Scott Frantz
Lauri Lee Herrmann-Ginsberg
Louise Duffie Glover
Dana Ann Clark Goodman
Dina Marie Hair
Margaret Carr Hall
Debra Pauling Harris
Kitty Whittington Harris
Richard Edward Hathaway II
Sarah Ann Newkirk Ireland
Cheryl Funderburk Maner
John Francis McAfee
Jill Angela Reid Moylan
John Carroll Moylan III
Margaret Darlene O'Dell
Teresa Mann Patrick
Tamara Ann Mayes Pendley
Barbara Bayley Shefelton
David Thomas Simpson
Steven Mark Smith
Mary Irwin Spearman
Patricia Snow Thurston
Linda McLauchlin Wheatley
Mary Catherine Ham Widick
Sylvia Wilson Williams
Price Purvis Woodward
Lynn Haeberle Yates

1985

Agent: Mike Gruber
Percentage: 25%

Susan Kerdasha Annis
Anne Stallworth Ballenger
Carol Gumpert Benjamin
Rebecca Jordan Bourne
John Michael Bozard
Joseph Mark Brooks

Susan Baynes Brooks
Susan Mishoe Butler
Cornelia Shows Castleman
James Alvin Edwards III
Russell Lloyd Favorite
Jason Alexander Gibson
Nancy Kay Ballard Greene
Phillip Loren Greene
Kathryn Alexander Grier
Michael Paul Gruber
Bachman Bailey Harris, Jr.
Deanna Roof Hathaway
Joan Schilling Hibbard
James Fuller Holly III
Thomas Allen Huff, Jr.
Glenn Edwin Ireland
Jeffrey David Jack
Cheri Lynn Jones
Harold Hudson Jones III
Randall Brent Kardoes
Joseph Rigdon Killorin
Catherine Vaughn Matthews
Charles Floyd McDarris
Elizabeth Howard Miller
Ellis Willard Mills III
Jane Arlene Rogers Mills
James Leighton Montgomery
Barbara Frady Nelson
Harry Vernon Nelson IV
Michael Allen Newsome
Susan Wynelle Reynolds
Stacy Fletcher Riddle
Judith Lynn Rodda
William Andrew Rogers
Suzanne Lutz Saccente
Kendall Allison Sapp
James Harold Shoptaw, Jr.
Gayla Marshall Smith
Allan Bradshaw Spearman
Charles George Toney
Laura Kathryn Trippe
Elizabeth McDonnold Twait
Paul Joseph Wheatley
Robert Lee Williams

1986

Agent: Andy Walker
Percentage: 28%

Brett Gregory Armstrong
James Francis Bangle
Christopher Andrew Bates
Karen Needham Bates
Robert Waverly Batts, Jr.
William Arthur Baxter
Deborah Lynn Hackett Beall
Christian Scott Benjamin
William George Besley
James Grant Brown III
Ronald Wayne Cassada
Richard Wayne Causey, Jr.
Margaret Tabor Copeland
Michael Todd Davenport
Janice Barnette Davis
Marie Tillman Eisenberg
Hollie Hampton Ergle III
Todd Matthew Erickson
Jeffrey Calvin Gee
William Drennan Gordon
Jerri Lynn Thacker Hairston
Robert Douglas Hand III
John David Hickman
Joseph Allen Howe
Rachel Lee Grier Janush
Cathy Woodcock Joens
Walk C. Jones IV
Amelia Myers Kilpatrick
Beverli Jane Dickson Kusztos
Margaret Roark McAskill
Roderick George McLain
Jamie Alan Mitchell
George Weston Nalley
Peter John Neidenbach
Taylor Spaugh Newton
David Frederick Parker II
Susan Irene Bryson Polson
Alexander Craig Powell
Lewis Howard Power
Angela Fulmer Rita
Kenneth Allen Rodes
Martha Williams Sanders
Robert Hugh Sasser III
Amy Beth Flowers Stevenson
Pamela Hillman Swallow
Isaac Mathis Thompson III
Laura Marie Carson Toney
Robert Eugene Vingi, Jr.
Andrew Graham Walker
Edward Davis Walker II
Amy Winston Warner
Mary Louise Gaston Wells
Briton Seitz Williams
Martha Elizabeth Wilson
Tammy Gay Woodward
Robert Allen Wright

1987

Agents: Kathy Bangle
Doug Warner
Percentage: 30%

Kathleen Reid Bangle
Owen Watson Barker, Jr.
Virginia Fowler Bates
Connie Sue Cline Berghorn
Michael Calder Bolchoz
Jennifer Collins Broom
Deborah Jean Churchill
Susan Petrakis Danner
Mary Susan Gannon Davies
Holly Thompson Dent
Patrick Hampton Dent
Jon Durant DuBose
Lesley Schureman Evans
Patricia Ellison Farmer
Timothy Brady Farmer
Barbara Favorite
Barbara Benton Flynt
Timothy Claude Foster
Lewis Wesley Fowler III
Frederick Hay Gantt III
Thomas Jeffries Gibson
Jackson Calhoun Graham III
Lisa Carol Shouse Grate
Eldon Leo Green III
Gilbert David Grossman, Jr.
James Glenn Hairston
John Charles Harrell
William Donald Heisel, Jr.
Shannon Beery Herndon
Jonathan Cloud Hicklin
Carol Ewell Holly
Lynn Douglas Hudgins, Jr.
Susan Thomas Hudson
Kimberly Lynne Hyatt
John Stinson Inman
Elaine Rooker Jack
Julian Martin Joiner
Leslie Paul Jones
Nancy Anne Nieman Jones
Scott Mason Kerr
Frank Watson Lawson, Jr.
Susan Elizabeth Fox Lawson
Cicero Gordon Lucas IV
Deborah Elizabeth Lutz
Frank Hawks Maier III
Stephen Key McDonnold
Mary Ruth McGinn
Susan Weeks Pratt Mitchell
Robert Joseph Morris
John William Newsome
William Scott Nunnery
Franklyn Deming Owen III
Mary Elizabeth George Parker
Preston Patton Pender III
John Oliver Pittman
James Young Pitts
Amy Blinson Prosser
Brian Scott Purcell
Kimberly Mathis Purcell
Jeffrey Wallace Ray
Brenda Frasard Riordan
Julie Carter Rowland
Rion McKissick Rutledge, Jr.
Joan Graham Shelley
Kenneth Ted Stephens
Jeffrey Parker Stevenson
Joel Eric Tillirson
Thomas Hodgson Tully
Laura Hill Twitty
Augusta Forbes Vos

A family's

No alumnus held his alma mater more closely to heart than 1937 graduate Joseph Patrick. He was president of the PC Alumni Association in 1982, was presented with the Alumni Service Award in 1984, and served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1984 until his death in 1992.

The generosity that he and wife Geraldine exhibited through the years was recognized in 1989 when they were named Distinguished Members of the William Plumer Jacobs Society.

PC meant the world to Joe Patrick, and that devotion will be forever realized in a $1.67 million alumni and admissions facility now under construction adjacent to Smith Administration Building.

The facility is the result of a major gift to P from the Patrick Family Foundation, and "Jerr Patrick took gold shovel in hand and turned ov the first spadeful of dirt on April 28 of this year.

"I am so pleased that the Patrick Center w be convenient to everything, both alumni and pr spective students will want to see and do," she sai

Joseph E. "Pat" Patrick Jr., a current memb

Heather Hasty Wagner
Robert Harold Walker
Amy Taylor Wombwell
Paul Brett Yearout

1988

Agent: Matt Hatchett
Percentage: 24%

Constance Handback Bates
Teresa Meek Behnke
Ansley Gramling Belcher
David Lee Caraway
Clauson Ronald Coward, Jr.
Benjamin Carl Crabtree
Jane Mary Hall Crawford
Kris Noel Crawford
Hal Holland Crosswell III
Jacqueline Gingrich Cushman
Heather Christine Miller
Kelvin Jevon Montague
Susan Moorefield Newton
JoAnne Bradley Rains
Catharine Adderton Redd
Kimberly Twitty Rodes
Daryn Johnson Sasser
RobbieLee Brown Sasser
Robert Gerald Sheridan
Stephanie Rogers Smith
Denise Dawn Telschow Stone
Kenneth Aaron Stone
Bradley Dewayne Thacker
Jennifer Lee Jester Tillirson
Susan Kimbrell Kelly Tucker
Dustin J. Warner
Jill Caldwell Yost
Ann Booton Currie
Jefferson Gordon Edgens II
William John Egan
Elizabeth Gaston Fountain
Donald Woods Garner, Jr.
David Clark Grate, Jr.
Sabra Kea Green
Thomas Frederick Hall III
Jodi Ann Grieve Huff
Wrappar Cordwood Kellett
Amy Hadley Kelly
Mark Avery Kelly
Kimberly Ann Lesley Kennedy
Susan Michelle Krueger
Robert Alan LeClair
Charles Eugene Lewis, Jr.
James Daniel Lucero
Daniel Robert Meyer
Todd Lawrence Tidwell
Cameron Young Treece
Kimberly Blashfield Trimboli
Betty Ann Rink Weaver
Tara Whitman Webb
Jennifer Leigh Thomas Whelan
John Richard Yost

1990

Agent: Stephen Woods
Percentage: 23%

Bobby Dean Bentley
Lindsay Neill Bickerstaff III
Dayna Yonce Bledsoe
Deborah Elaine Bolton
Wallace Dohn Bonner, Jr.
Mark Thomas Boyer
John Trevin Burriss

PC's Board of Trustees, sees this gift as a lasting acy of his father's love for PC, but in a manner t Joe Patrick might not have done himself.

"He gave to PC in many ways, but in his life humbleness would likely have never enabled n to give a building with his name on it. Know- this, our family discussed it at length, and ulti- ately concluded it would be perfectly all right for to do with his money what he would probably t have done himself. We believe he would be eased with our decision."

lasting legacy

James Francis Eyerman
Roger William Fountain
John Steven Frantz
Allen Alexander Geiger, Jr.
Nancy Lynne Meyer Graham
Jaime Lavender Hearsey
Wanda Whitesides Hemphill
Joseph Hixon Huff
Catherine Gettys Hutchings
Alwyne Hutchings III
George Alexander Jenkins III
Allison Parker Johnston
James Lowry Kennedy, Jr.
Zachary McCord Kilpatrick, Jr.
Gregory Samuel Massey
Leanne Handley Massey
Guy Maurice Meares III
Cordia Lamar Middleton III
Danon Blair Middleton

1989

Agent: Harry Croxton
Percentage: 25%

David Morrison Adams, Jr.
Brian Tucker Bates
Phillip Dorsey Benefield, Jr.
Wendee Lyn Adams Bochette
Tracy Woodall Bolger
Gina Gatti Boulware
Christopher Kirtley Brown
Kristen Smith Brown
Timothy O'Brien Camp
Steven Glenn Carlton
Charles Edward Childress, Jr.
Jimmy Wade Cooke, Jr.
Darlene Mercer Cowart
Harry McCord Croxton
Teresa Lynn Roe Culbertson
Kimberly Sue Whidden Mock
Jennifer Walter Montague
Sara Robertson Morris
Mary Macdonald Ogden Motley
William Clifton Neal, Jr.
Lisa Traynham Nelson
Kevin Crawford Nix
Ashley Stratton Powell
Cynthia Kay Walker Power
Mari Livsey Raines
Amy Butler Rauton
Joseph William Rauton
Shickre Andrew Sabbagha
Kevin Roscoe Sandlin
Kent Brian Sizemore
George Matthew Slappey
Albert Roland Stanley
Paul Randal Stewart, Jr.
Dorothy Nelson Thacker
Julie Ann Carroll
Holly Ann Casabonne
Penelope Posey Clark
Susanne Rhodes Crabtree
Lisa Lane McCarter Crisp
James Edward Cushman, Jr.
Michelle DeLoache Ford
William Stewart Ford, Jr.
Randall Hunter Gehman
Anne-Marie Greene Glover
William Wayne Gray
Paul Burns Grich
James Hendon Hardin, Jr.
Mary Ann Layden Hardman
Kenneth Jay Harris
Edward James Healy
John Austin Hinkle, Jr.
Charles Robert Holland
Kimberly Anne Homer

David William Jackson
Elizabeth Bowen Kempton
Joel Andrew King
Susan Kithil King
Michael Charles Leslie
Peggy Eddleman Ley
Laura Towe Lloyd
Kevin Scott Martin
Christopher John McManus
Eric Vaughn Melching
Larry Gilbert Miller, Jr.
Harold Edward Nichols, Jr.
Dorothy Leland Nicholson
George Schumpert Nicholson III
William Stanley Ottinger
David Landrum Padgett
Stephen Wayne Park
Melanie Johnson Phillips
Brantley Todd Porter
Georgia Shotts Renck
Sharon Fili Rexford
Joseph Henry Rowland III
William Ludwig Schafer III
Anderson Hughes Scott II
William Craig Segars
Kellie Lynn Snipes
Lynn Todd Stevens
Cari Anne Fox Treece
Anthony Joseph Trimboli, Jr.
Stephen Michael Vance
Kristine Bostwick Washburn
Ronald Lee Washburn
Charles David Watts
Sheri Lynn Nagel Watts
Heather Amber Whitley
John William Wofford
Marlene DeYoung Woods
Stephen Richard Woods
Jennifer Eugenia Woodward

1991

Agent: Mike Boulware
Percentage: 26%

Anne Merl Altizer
Margaret Clarke Anthony
Jeffrey Earl Bennett
Alison Ray Bishop
Michael Thorne Boulware
Prentiss Detmer Bretscher
Maddelle Anne Bryce
Dale Benjamin Bullen
Tracie Payton Burriss
Gregory Douglas Carraway
Dana LeAnn Chambers
Margaret Thomas Cohen
Laura Conger-Moore
Thomas Coleman Craig
Ann Bowes Davies
Seth Allen Davies
Karen Lynne Duncan
Laura Lyday Fackler
William Marcus Fackler
Maggie Lisa Frady
Candy Johnson Franklin
Lora Lyn Anderson Frederick
Jason Franklin Gardner
John Thornton Gentry, Jr.
Katherine Pope Gentry
Phillip Nathan Glover
Joel Thomas Griffith
Andrew Robinson Hamilton III
Thomas Alexander Hattaway
Nath Thompson Hayes II
William Emmet Hough, Jr.
James Frost Riley Hudson
William Alvin Hueble, Jr.
Keels Spradlin Jorn
Andrew Charles Jung
Mark David Lampley
Christian Delony Lindstrom
Daniel Patrick McKinnon
Ronald Keith McKnight
Jean Louise McSween
Charles Midgley, Jr.
Heather Loftin Midgley
Edwina Hagler Miller
Mary Ann Moore
Joel Todd Morris
Jennifer Jones Nicholson
Andrea Hodgin Osborne
Rhonda Dianne Padgett
Christine Stella Rouse
Courtney William Shelbourne
Jeffery Wayne Sprinkle
Pamela Burnett Sprinkle
Gregory Jimmy Tallant
Evelyn Osborn Tisdale
John Leonard Tritt
Susan Ann Turner
Deborah Hughes Vance
Sandra Kay Wernick
Arthur Dodson Wood III
Michelle West Wrape

1992

Agent: Jennifer Bateman Bonner
Percentage: 21%

Kenneth Gregory Alexander
Mary Stephanie Beaty
Whitner Sheild Bishop
Alan Warren Blanchard
Jennifer Bateman Bonner
Bret Harrington Boulware
William Bennett Clark
Edward Samuel Clarke
Shellie Fleming Clift
Rebecca Louise Davidson
Stephen Thomas Deaton
Cynthia Lower Enzor
Walter Pinkney Enzor III
David Mark Fields
Ann Elizabeth Fipp
Holly Ann Foster
Patrick Ernest Gallaher
Sandra Speer Garrett
Michelle Cantey Grazioli
Martha Rawlings Green
Michelle Poole Hall
Tricia Gwendolyn Hamilton
Melissa Jackson Hattaway
Toby Roland Hinton
Robert Augustus Hough
Roben Raines Iller
Melanie Adair Johnson
Sidney Nelson Kilgore
Amber Forrester King
Kristian Iral Kirkland
Kai Erik Larsen-Basse
Susan Atherton Lynen
Andrea Barry Mann
Allison Hubbard Mansfield
Edward Knox Martin, Jr.
Douglas Courtney Maxwell
David Christopher McConnell
Stephanie April McLaughlin
Tiffany Anita Mullins
Wendy Anne Neely
David Spencer Nelson
Pamela Deanhardt Niles
Barbra Anna Pohl Noe
Rhonda Peck O'Gorman
Renee Leebrick Padgett
Heyward Howard Pinckney, Jr.
George Edwin Rea
Richard Lawrence Renck
Catherine Sawyer Rice
Ann Hennessee Shearer
Patrick Embry Shearer
Kyle Edwin Simmers
Juliette Simpson
Angela Mills Sims
Allison Paige Smith
Patricia Gene Smith
Rodger Craig Stevens
James Hamilton Stewart IV
Leigh McCarley Stewart
Jodie Lynn Will
James McCutchen Wilson

1993

Agent: Helen Coker
Percentage: 28%

William Kenneth Ainsworth
James Burroughs Allen III
Tara Lawrence Bailey
Larry Scott Barker
Michael James Bradshaw, Jr.
Sally Jane Brady
Heather Marie Bragan
Christy Smutherman Brumbelow
Richard Watkins Carr III
Paul Christopher Chaconas
Ami Lynn Davenport Chastain

Giving back.

Grateful alumni who cherish their PC experience make a difference each year by participating in various PC programs and activities. Ansley Belcher '88, an associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg, S.C., spoke to a gathering of the Guardians of Presbyterian College in the spring of 1999 about her involvement with the Celtic Cross leadership program.

Catherine Tinsley Choate
Robin Ayres Clark, Jr.
Helen Harrison Coker
Charles William Conrad, Jr.
Laura Smith Conrad
Chantelle Roshto Cormier
Elizabeth Spann Craig
Kathryn Croxton Curtis
Jeffery Harmon Davenport
Timothy Edward Davis
Gregg Joseph Desto
Tracy Michelle Doolittle
Paula Warren Foster
David Knut Freudenheim
Christopher David Garrett
Elizabeth Ilene Glenn
Tami Lynn Hudson Godman
William Moore Graves, Jr.
Minda Faye Griffin
William Alan Hamilton
Sara Adams Harris
Amanda Bowers Jackson
Reece Lester Jackson
Allen Cleveland Jacobs III
Ashley Carroll Jenkins
James Aaron Johnson
James Daniel Johnson
Benjamin Randolph Jones
Bret Houston Jones
Harrison Reeves Jones
Paul Alexander Jones
Angela Akins Keels
Brian Chad Kennedy
Carolyn Rood Little
Roy Elmo Martin IV
James Franklin McKay
Ellen Elizabeth Mercer
Laura Elizabeth Meyers
Robert David Niles
Dorothy Lee Nisbet
John Carroll Noble
Elizabeth Lloyd Perusse
Kristina Kaye Peterson
Kerri Lynn Pynne
John Elliott Reeves, Jr.
Scott Randolph Rice
Dennie Lynn Hill Ringley
Amy Elizabeth Salmon
Troy Brandon Scarbrough
Cynthia Lynne Seeliger
Gina Robinson Shearer
Bradford Lewis Sims
Stacie Richardson Sizemore
Andrew Robert Smith
Kathryn Suzanne Spearman
William Bennett Stover
Peter Michael Stresser
Tanya Marie Thompson
Phoebe Gail Thorne
Anna Lynn Randall Watts
Stephen Clyburn West III
Ashley Holmes Whiten
Ronald Steven Wilkie
Jennifer Gordon Williams
Alison Paige Young

1994

Agent: Barry Brown
Percentage: 27%

Christopher Patrick Adair
Jennifer Geddie Ainsworth
JoAnne Phillips Ard
Grant Kaigler Barton
Patrick Wayne Barton
Shannon Trammell Barton
Reginald Fleming Batson, Jr.
Julie Catherine Blanchard
David Arthur Braghirol
Barry Mitchell Brown
Kelley Perkins Brown
Lisa Ann Bruce
Leslie Barron Chambers
Bronwyn Ann Coltrane
Cathy Joyce Copley
Ashlee Benjamin Davenport
David Kelly Dixon
James Mottola Dudley
John Harvey Edwards III
Jennifer Elisabeth Elliott
Valerie Schoenleber Glessner
Tony Durell Grant
Justin Marshall Grow
Stacy Lamby Hayes
Stephanie Hunt Hendrix
Laura Helen Hilton
Brian Loftis Johnson
Katherine Fern Jones
Lee Haley Jones
Elizabeth Hardeman Jones
Tyler Harris Jones
Ann Blair Kennedy
Amy Kimball Kilgore
Jennifer Miller Littrell
David Eric Long
Michael Patrick Long
Virginia Ann Tatum Lucy
John Marshall Mairs
Donald Lee McAbee, Jr.
Sara Knox Merrill
Joseph Martin Moody
Helen Rebecca Moore
Kelley S. Murphy
Christopher Lane Phillips
Laurie Fleming Pinckney
Edward Holland Pitts, Jr.
Elveree McIntosh Rollins
Paul Dennis Roof
Jennifer Woods Shackelford
Meredith Lynn Shealy
Todd Webster Shearer
Linda Ferguson Shuford
Soule Wilkin Slaby
Jennifer Leigh Smith
Stephanie Janvier Smith
Timothy Hagan Thompson
Daniel Robert Walbolt, Jr.
Andrew Jackson Welch III
Landon Lee Westbrook
Bradley Allen Williams
Dionne Denise Williams
Jason Grey Winfield
Jason Patrick Woodall
David William Yarem

"A gift to Presbyterian College is one of the best investments that you can make. PC is a quality institution that has provided a solid foundation for us to use in building our lives and careers. It is our responsibility to give so that future generations can have that opportunity."

— Bob Staton '68

1995

Agents: Elizabeth Foster Gardner
Dallas Olson
Percentage: 21%

Leslie Williamson Adair
Ann Porter Adams
Mark Daniel Albertus
David Kenneth Axelson
Richard Allen Barksdale, Jr.
Catherine Hartman Batson
Benjamin Scott Biggar
Michael Monroe Burriss
Michael Bracken Carr
Annette McInnis Casey
Michelle Barden Cooper
Stephanie Anne Edelkamp
Elizabeth Foster Gardner
Natasha Casada Getway
Jennifer Harvey Grieve
Kristi Lee Griffin
Lori Patterson Gwinn
Holly Elizabeth Harper
Lara Cecile Hearnburg
Shanna Holt Hodges
Jennifer King Jenkins
Melanie Ann Johnson
Ashby Lawton Jones
Chad Bauman Jones
Chadwick Joseph Jordan
Pamela Leigh Kendall
Catherine Hodges Long
James Mitchell Moore, Jr.
Amy Becker Morgan
Jeffery Stephen Norman
James Barry Nunn III
Ashley Small Olson
Dallas Stanford Olson, Jr.
Amie Fender Owens
Elaine Perry Parker
Alicia Michelle Perry
Jeffrey Martin Phillips
Elton Lewis Pollock, Jr.
Brett Alan Porter
David Matthew Ritchie
Katherine Ann Ross
Kristin Elizabeth Schrenk
Samuel Baylis Shackelford III
Scott Eric Smith
Ashley Reynolds Sugg
Jennifer Elaine Tanner
Matthew Tebbetts
Tracy Alison Todd
Caroline Hammond Waller
Andrew Todd Wampler
Jennifer Douglas Wampler
Angela Richardson West
Amy Freeman Williams
Sara VanDeventer Williams
Brian McDonald Wilson
Avery Cheves Wolff
Luther Horn Wolff III
Mary Beth Brumbelow Woodall
Richard Aaron Wright

1996

Agent: Emily Meyers Stevens
Percentage: 20%

Deanna Wirt Adair
Rebecca Hardiman Albertus
Jaime Alan Alexander
Jennifer Denise Alkonis
Erik Jason Andress
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Suzanne Jowers Binney
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Meeting the challenge

When it comes to their alma mater, these two alumni have stepped forward, time and again, to meet the challenge.

But in 1998-99, James "Butch" Woodward '60 (left) and Dr. Tom Whitaker '66 issued a challenge of their own, creating a new incentive for PC alumni and friends: The $100,000 Whitaker-Woodward Annual Fund Challenge.

The two PC graduates pledged a combined total of $100,000 toward this challenge over a two-year period. Together, they gave $50,000 to the 1998-99 Annual Fund, matching on a dollar-for-dollar basis all increased gifts to the Annual Fund and all new gifts from alumni. This generous challenge provided the impetus for the Annual Fund to meet its ambitious goal of furnishing $925,000 in unrestricted operating support for the college.

The Whitaker-Woodward Challenge remains in effect under the same terms for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, with Whitaker and Woodward once again pledging to match each increased Annual Fund gift and each new gift from alumni up to a total of $50,000 — all going toward the 1999-2000 Annual Fund goal of $950,000.

"I believe the education I received at PC was second to none, and it has allowed me to have a rewarding and successful career," said Whitaker, an ophthalmologist in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and a member of PC's Board of Trustees.

"Others helped make it possible for many of us to attend PC, and we have the same obligation to give back to continue this pattern," added Woodward, a retired vice president with Merrill Lynch who also served as PC's director of the Alumni Association from 1995-97.

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Alumni Participation
By Classes

Class	Agent	No.	Donors	%	Amount
1925-29		15	8	50%	$ 850
1930		6	1	17%	1,275
1931		3			
1932		11	6	55%	1,050
1933	Harry Nettles	13	8	62%	3,050
1934	Georgia B. Thomason	9	7	78%	1,500
1935		18	7	39%	2,795
1936	Sam Hughes	20	8	40%	1,712
1937	Chester Keller	22	10	45%	1,978
1938		18	9	50%	7,680
1939	Walter Todd	26	18	63%	2,339
Totals for Decade of the '30s:		146	74	51%	$23,379
1940	Billy Kee	37	31	84%	6,100
1941	Dick Meisky	32	21	66%	6,230
1942		40	20	50%	2,900
1943	Sam King	54	38	70%	10,094
1944	Bob Hall	31	13	42%	3,215
1945		21	8	38%	1,600
1946	Bennett Whitlock	31	12	39%	2,343
1947	Alex &Robbie Cruickshanks	42	20	48%	4,320
1948	Warren Walkup	46	37	80%	13,380
1949	Henry Little	68	32	47%	6,673
Totals for Decade of the '40s:		402	232	58%	$56,855
1950	Warren Wardlaw	100	50	50%	9,834
1951	Thomas Massey	72	38	53%	12,050
1952	John Callaham	48	25	52%	3,235
1953	Joe Kirven	68	36	53%	4,240
1954	Warren Templeton	69	36	52%	4,988
1955	Ed Kay	84	44	52%	11,580
1956	Richard Oliver	78	37	47%	9,805
1957	Bill Hart	86	34	40%	8,133
1958	Bob Hill	74	44	59%	9,458
1959	Toby Hunter	86	30	35%	5,945
Totals for Decade of the '50s:		765	374	49%	$79,268
1960	Bob Stratton	86	32	37%	35,020
1961	Paul Ard	93	37	40%	16,474
1962	Graham Edmunds	85	30	35%	21,943
1963	Harold Hope	91	31	34%	5,878
1964	Frank King	100	39	39%	14,963
1965	Bob Allison	108	40	37%	24,788
1966	Tom Whitaker	84	33	39%	34,400
1967	Woody Hall	85	20	24%	2,213
1968	Bob Staton	122	41	34%	13,410
1969	Robert Hope	161	43	27%	20,973
Totals for Decade of the '60s:		1,015	346	31%	$190,062
1970	Bill Beaty	120	45	38%	$11,258
1971	John Stephenson	141	46	33%	30,123
1972	Jim Peterson	129	45	35%	11,547
1973	Jim Ellefson	192	63	33%	11,214
1974	Frank Harrison	167	45	27%	6,700
1975	Hartwell Dew	172	47	27%	11,130
1976	Richard Shirley	165	53	32%	13,600
1977	Bob Link	158	41	26%	5,613
1978	Alan Teague	145	37	26%	4,222
1979	Danny Cook	154	50	32%	5,570
Totals for Decade of the '70s		1,543	472	31%	$110.977
1980	Jim McCoun	143	70	49%	9.016
1981	Bentley Anderson	178	56	31%	3,981
1982	Danny Cohen	187	49	26%	6,123
1983	Tom Massey III	196	62	32%	5,591
1984	Cheryl Maner	159	46	29%	3,670
1985	Mike Gruber	185	46	25%	5,705
1986	Andy Walker	180	50	28%	5,706
1987	Kathy Bangle/Doug Warner	218	65	30%	4,393
1988	Matt Hatchett	185	44	24%	3,903
1989	Harry Croxton	203	51	25%	1,931
Totals for Decade of the '80s:		1,834	539	29%	$50,019
1990	Stephen Woods	257	58	23%	2,723
1991	Michael Boulware	214	55	26%	1,963
1992	Jennifer Bonner	256	54	21%	1,738
1993	Helen Coker	249	70	28%	2,738
1994	Barry Brown	226	61	27%	2,610
1995	Liz Gardner/Dallas Olson	223	46	21%	1,688
1996	Emily Stevens	265	52	20%	1,895
1997	Matthew Bishop	231	64	28%	2,145
1998	Several class agents	234	15	6%	593
TOTAL		**7,627**	**2,483**	**33%***	**$528,481**

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— Julian Alford '65

Giving the gift of music

An integral part of Presbyterian College's future as a leading liberal arts college will involve the continued development of the performing arts, and two gifts received in 1998-99 totaling $4.4 million will have a remarkable impact on the study of music.

Dorothy Chapman Fuqua, a former member of PC's Board of Trustees from Atlanta, Ga., gave $2 million for the support of scholarships. The Dorothy C. Fuqua Music Scholarship Competition begins this fall for freshmen who will enroll in the fall of 2000.

The estate of Ruby Hill Barksdale of Greenwood, S.C., will establish the Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Barksdale Sr. Chair of Music.

"These two gifts will be used to expand scholarship assistance for students and to support the development of the academic program," said President John Griffith.

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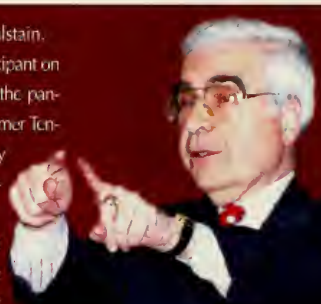

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Alumni and friends continue to carry out our motto

PC's motto, "While we live, we serve," highlights a unique unity of purpose between the college and its community of graduates and friends. A review of the 1998-99 support of endowments, facilities, and operating needs provides evidence of the strength of this unity of purpose.

The college proudly claimed another banner year with gifts totaling $8.6 million and another $1.9 million in revocable deferred gifts. The total surpassed the 1997-98 record year by slightly over $150,000. The total number of donors for fiscal 1998-99 reached 3,402.

Of the total gifts, $4.3 million was committed to the college's endowment. Consequently, PC concluded the fiscal year with 609 endowment funds, 553 scholarship funds and 56 academic funds.

Of the 553 scholarship funds, 12 were established in 1998-99. Scholarship endowments produced $3.6 million in support of 450 students.

A resounding total of 2,760 Presbyterian College alumni supported their alma mater with $2.2 million in gifts. An additional eight alumni provided for the college's future with planned gifts.

The Annual Fund, essential to the life of the institution, met its goal of $925,000 with outstanding support from 3,129 alumni, parents, friends, foundations, and corporations.

"Our alumni and friends understand their gifts provide the critical margin of difference between an institution just being good at something versus being great," said Genevra Kelly, vice president for college advancement. "They understand their service to the college ties them to a great purpose — faith and learning in the liberal arts tradition."

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In April of 1999, the Blue Hose learned that they had won their second consecutive South Atlantic Conference Athletic Excellence Award, presented annually to the SAC member school with the best overall program.

PC claimed conference championships in women's soccer and women's tennis and a share of the women's basketball title. The Blue Hose also finished second in football, men's basketball, men's tennis, men's golf, and baseball.

The year proved successful for individual achievement as well with the stellar play of numerous Blue Hose athletes who earned postseason honors.

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PC senior Brad Bolemon, a standout Blue Hose baseball and football player, is just one of wonderful examples why a gift to the Scotsman Club makes a difference. Bolemon spoke at the 1999 annual meeting of the athletic fund-raising organization, thanking the members for their interest and generous support. "To be able to attend a school that is a step above — an institution that stands a little bit taller than the others — and then for us to be able to play ball while we are here, well, the impact you are making is unbelieveable," he said. "You've set us on a great track for the future, and I want to say, on behalf of all PC athletes, thanks for giving us a chance to follow a dream."

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Morton W. Hamm, a retired teacher and World War II veteran, established scholarships in education and ROTC at his alma mater during 1998-99.

Hamm, a 1953 graduate of PC, said he wanted to encourage young people to enter the teaching profession because of the importance of education. He also said he wanted to encourage military careers for men and women who wish to serve their country.

Along with thousands of others returning from the war, he took advantage of GI educational benefits and enrolled at PC, graduating with a history major.

It wasn't until 1960 that Hamm began what he said was his career destiny — teaching. He taught at Joanna Elementary School until retiring with 27 years of teaching credit.

He said it took years to realize fully that he was having an impact on children. Former students often remind him that his combination of love and discipline helped them, in school and later.

"I'm trying, with the scholarships to help give back, in a small way, something to my profession and my country that were so important to me," Hamm said. "Probably more than ever in the history of this nation we all need to try to come together to do what we can to help improve education and patriotism."

Strictly alumni news

By Randy Randall '75
Director of Alumni Relations

Be on the lookout for an Alumni/Scotsman Club Social in your area!

Charlotte, N.C./Rock Hill, S.C. Dr. John Griffith and Genevra Kelly talk with alumni at the Charlotte/Rock Hill Alumni/Scotsman Club Social held at the Ann Springs Close Greenway Field Trial Barn.

Myrtle Beach, S.C. Alumni/Scotsman Club members take time to pose at the social hosted by Dr. Tom Whitaker '66.

Charleston, S.C. President John Griffith visits with Robert Masche '76 and Nacy Hopkins Masche '75 at the Charleston Alumni/Scotsman Club Social held at the Café Boisson.

Anderson, S.C. Coach Beth Couture talks with the folks attending the Anderson Area Alumni/Scotsman Social, which was held at Friends Restaurant .

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'42

Jan. 30, 1999, is a day that **Paul F. Hartsfield** of Tallahassee, Fla., will long remember! It was a time for roasting and reminiscing when more than 200 family members and friends gathered in a pine forest west of Tallahassee to honor Paul on his 80th birthday. Friends lined up to roast and toast this popular Tallahassee native, taking turns at revealing his passion for mischief, his gift for storytelling, and his tender heart for young people needing a helping hand. Amidst the hugs and handshakes that were plentiful that day, Hartsfield marveled at the crowd and remarked: "This is like a good ol' political party." He was elected Leon County Clerk of Court in 1956, and his considerable political talents kept him unchallenged during his 32 years in office. He and wife Ann reside at 1140 Azalea Drive (zip 32301), and they have four children — sons Fred, an attorney; Mel, a doctor; and Leon County Property Appraiser Bert; and daughter Robin, a management analyst with the Department of Revenue.

'48

E. Gilmer Clary, wife Julia, and their grandsons, Noel and Patrick, joined **Walter A. Johnson Jr. '49**, wife Helen, and their grandson, T.J., last spring for a pleasure trip to Beijing, China. During their week's stay, they visited such sights as the Imperial Palace, Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, the Ming Tombs, and even climbed a short distance on the Great Wall. Gil also reported that they saw "11 million bicycles." Friends since they started the first grade in 1932, Gil and Walter were roommates during their college days at PC and the friendship has continued throughout the years. Gil is a retired Presbyterian minister and counselor, and he and Julia live at 1138 Lincoln Trail, Richmond Hill, Ga., 31324, and his e-mail address is gjclary@ix.netcom.com. Walter retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of colonel in 1975 after more than 30 years of active duty, and he and Helen live at 674 Kalanipuu St., Honolulu, Hawaii, 96825.

'51

Upon his second retirement from Ball-Incon as manager of the Laurens, S.C., glass plant in 1992, **Cary P. Moore** decided it was time to enter politics, something he always had an interest in. He threw his hat in the ring for one of the five seats on the board of the Laurens Commission of Public Works, was elected to a two-year term, and in 1994 was re-elected to a six-year term which expires next year. He currently serves as the chairman of the CPW and although the work takes a good bit of his time, he reports that he is enjoying it. Cary also is involved in various volunteer groups, does a little hunting, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the PC Alumni Association. He and wife Betty-Neal, a retired school teacher, have two sons and four grandchildren, and they live at 129 Sherwood Forest, Laurens, 29360.

'52

A series of papers written by Southern women and published in the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier in 1884-85 had lain silent for 113 years until recently when **William P. McKinnon** compiled and edited the articles into a book entitled "Our Women in the War,"

Members of the Class of '49 who attended their 50th reunion during Homecoming weekend included: (first row, from left) Robert P. Armstrong, Tom Hodge, John Moylan, Rion Vassey, Bob Hughes, Shirley Dawkins Hughes, (second row) Max Rollins, Milton Ivey, Frank McKeown, Lammie Thurmond, Jimmy Harker, R.E. "Smilie" Martin, Henry Little, Bud McMillan, Dot McIntyre Staton, Roslyn Cason Martin, John Somerville, Pete Hay.

A member of the Class of 1953 is in the headlines.

Henry M. Hay Jr. and his two sons, David and Henry III, were featured in the *Charleston (S.C.) Post and Courier* daily newspaper under the title "Good name means good business three times over."

After working 19 years for his uncle at Hay Oil Co. and then seven years for a tire dealer, Henry Jr. quit his job, sold his house and put the proceeds into a new enterprise in 1981 — Hay Tire Company. Today, 18 years later, he is the chairman and patriarch of three growing enterprises — Hay Tire, with son David as president; the Rent-A-Wreck and Priceless car rental franchise, with he and David as partners; and Muhler Co., a window replacement firm that his youngest son, Henry III, runs.

At its start, the tire center had three employees — Henry, David, and a part-time college student. Today, the three businesses employ 40 people, and their combined revenues exceed $7.75 million.

The businesses have benefited not only from growth but recognition for a job well done. The National Tire Association recently ranked Hay Tire as among the top 25 percent of tire dealers in the nation, based on financial performance, and the company also was a finalist for the Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce's top small business honor two years ago.

The car rental franchise was added to the family business in 1996 and provides customers with cars while their vehicles are being worked on. Starting with seven cars, the business now has 105 cars ranging from slightly used to top-of-the-line models and has gone from zero revenue to $750,000 this year.

And the window replacement company focuses on commercial and residential work and has been involved in such notable projects as the Charleston Harbor Hilton, Planters Inn, and Hawthorn Suites as well as a residential market all along the South Carolina coast. This year revenues will increase by 40 percent to almost $4 million.

Henry Hay served as president of the South Carolina Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association in 1973-74 and was named by the Rent-A-Wreck franchise system as the Southern Regional Operator of the Year in 1997.

Henry and his wife, Mary Ann, reside at 221 Queen St., Mount Pleasant, S.C. 29464.

(from left) Henry M. Hay III, Henry M. Hay Jr., David M. Hay

which was published by Tennessee Valley Publishing of Knoxville. The articles are the memoirs of Southern women who had endured the five long years of the Civil War and offer first-hand accounts of war happenings as seen through a woman's eyes and felt by a woman's heart. Bill was given the articles by Mrs. Fannie Irby and Miss Janie Kilgore, whose aunt had saved them, when he was their pastor in the late 1970s. If you are interested in a copy of the book, please contact Bill at P.O. Box 9, Floville, Ga., 30216. After serving as a Presbyterian minister for 40 years, Bill is now retired, and he and wife Saranne raise poultry (bantams that lay blue-green eggs) as a hobby.

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James B. Robinson began a new job on Feb. 1 as a manufacturer's representative with Diebold, Inc., in Albuquerque, N.M. Previously, he was employed with Mosler, Inc., as an account executive. Address: 13 Wind Road, N.W., Albuquerque, 87120.

'54

George B. Telford last May retired from his ministry as director of advanced studies and associate professor of theology at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., closing out 41 years of ministry to local churches, denominational boards and agencies, and at Columbia. Upon his graduation from Columbia in 1958, he was pastor of churches in university communities in Auburn, Ala., Tallahassee, Fla., and Charlottesville and Blacksburg, Va., and served the larger church as director of the Division of Corporate and Social Mission in the old "Southern" Presbyterian Church (PCUS) and as director of the Theology and Worship Ministry Unit of the Presbyterian Church (USA). George returned to the seminary in 1993 to administer the doctor of theology, doctor of ministry, and master of theology programs, and a joint doctor of ministry program with the United Theological College of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica. He and wife Sally have chosen Charlottesville, Va., for their retirement home.

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Robert W. (Bob) Oliver writes that he retired from the practice of general surgery in February 1997, and he is enjoying retirement except for the few months it took to recover from falling out of a pecan tree in November 1997. He and wife Dolly Wayne have been breeding and showing Boxer dogs since the early 1980s, and he is now serving his second term as president of the American Boxer Club. They also are traveling throughout the United States in their motor coach with two other retired doctors and their wives, and highly recommend it to everyone. Their most recent trip was to Branson, Mo., the Grand Canyon, Sedona, and Scottsdale, Ariz., and enjoyed the beautiful scenery all along the way. Bob and Dolly Wayne have a daughter, two sons, five grandchildren, and seven dogs, and they live at 217 Wells Circle, Dublin, Ga., 31021.

'56

Gene C. Gee recently retired as minister of Trinity United Methodist Church in Newport News, Va., and he and wife Mary Helen now live near Ladysmith, Va., where they are enjoying the beauty of the area as well as tennis, swimming, golf, and giving support to the local United Methodist church by singing in the choir, teaching, and playing handbells. Following his PC graduation and a two-year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy, Gene started his own business, Cary Gee Music, Inc., in Richmond, Va., where he held the position of president from 1958 until 1974 when he enrolled at Union Theological Seminary to prepare for the ministry. He received his master of divinity degree in 1978 and pastored UM churches in the Virginia Conference for the next 20 years. Gene and Mary Helen now live at 208 Lake Caroline Drive, Ruther Glen, Va., 22546, and they invite old friends "to come and taste the goodness of God's world in this lovely place."

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J. B. (Jot) Abercrombie spent 45 years as a Baptist minister prior to his retirement in 1996 after undergoing triple bypass heart surgery, and for 39 of those years he served three Laurens County (S.C.) churches and spent the other six at a church in

A 1956 PC graduate is a published author ... again.

Dr. Charles W. Joyner's latest book, "Shared Traditions," chronicles the story of southern culture, the story of black and white southerners sharing the traditions of Africa and Europe to create a rich and vibrant folk culture in the South.

Published by the University of Illinois Press, the book opens with an overview of southern folklore, including folk tales, songs, legends, customs, and arts and crafts, and it is illustrated with drawings and needlework designs by the author.

He is the Franklin A. and Iola B. Burroughs Distinguished Professor of Southern History and Culture at Coastal Carolina University, and he received an honorary degree from PC in 1993.

Charlie resides at 7607 Driftwood Drive, Myrtle Beach, S.C., 29572.

Members of the Class of '53 who attended their 46th reunion during Homecoming weekend included: (first row, from left) Joe Harden, Perry Randle, Richard Childers, Art Baker, E.M. Watt (second row) Joe Kirven, Bill Nash, Ted Freeman, Langley Blanz, A.B. Plexico, Henry Hay, Cloud Hicklin, Bill Dudley.

Ninety Six, S.C. He and wife Cleo live in their retirement home on Lake Greenwood, where the popular preacher enjoys fishing and gardening when he can take time off from serving as an interim minister. The Abercrombies are the parents of two sons and two daughters, and they may be addressed at 1013 Virginia Circle, Waterloo, S.C., 29384.

'59

Bobby E. Pettit retired as minister of the Anderson (S.C.) First Presbyterian Church on Jan. 31 after serving there for 20 years. During that time, the church grew from about 800 to 1,300 members and the yearly budget swelled from $200,000 to nearly $1 million. About 800 people attended his retirement dinner at the Anderson Civic Center on Jan. 24, and several speakers whose lives had been influenced by Bob paid tribute to him. Also, Lt. Gov. Bob Peeler presented him with South Carolina's highest civilian honor, the Order of the Palmetto. At the end of the dinner, church members presented their retiring leader with a Mercury Grand Marquis. After receiving his master of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1962, Pettit began his ministerial career at the Abbeville (S.C.) Lebanon and Warrenton churches, later serving the South Aiken Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Church in Spartanburg before closing out a 36-year tenure as a South Carolina minister at Anderson's First Church. He and wife Geneva are the parents of a son and daughter, Ann Pettit Sander '81, and they reside at 104 Victoria Circle, Anderson, 29621.

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J. Hunter Coleman, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Highlands, N.C., celebrated 30 years of ministry on June 27. Present for the worship service were: PC President John Griffith and wife Nancy, trustee Pat Patrick and

Members of the Class of '54 who attended their 45th reunion during Homecoming weekend included: (first row, from left) Marcus Prince, Betty Smith Blackmon, William J. McCord, Bobby L. Matthews, (second row), Warren Templeton, Jim "Moon" McQueen, Roy Williams, Tom Alexander, Curtis Freeman.

When she offers a piece of career advice, high school students know to listen carefully.

Doris Stephens Nelson, a 1961 graduate of PC who serves as guidance counselor at Palmetto High School in Anderson (S.C.) School District 1, last fall was selected as the South Carolina "Guidance Counselor of the Year" by the South Carolina School Counselors Association.

Another honor was bestowed upon her this spring when the South Carolina National Guard honored her as the Outstanding Guidance Counselor of the Year for her commitment and dedication to youth during 31 years in public education, serving as a guidance counselor for the last 23 years.

Before coming to Palmetto High in 1994, she spent 18 years as guidance counselor and director of guidance at Woodmont High School in Greenville County.

Doris is involved in the school-to-work program and serves on the program's planning committee in District 1. The District's plan, called "CAPS Off to Your Students," was presented by the Palmetto High CAPS team at the National Tech-Prep Conference in Missouri, and she also has presented programs at the State Tech-Prep Conference and the S.C. Counselors Association Conference.

Holder of a master of education degree in guidance and a master's degree in school psychology, Doris lives with husband Buddy at 106 Singing Pines Drive, Greenville, S.C., 29611.

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wife Hilda, and former trustees **John Kuhne '66** and wife **Lucy '69, Bill Gaston '47** and wife Fran, and Wilson Wearn and wife Millie. Hunter assumed the pastorate of the Highlands church in July 1997 after serving for 13 years at Central Presbyterian Church in Athens, Ga. He and wife Trudie may be addressed at P.O. Box 2632, Highlands, 28741.

Gary Mike Smith began his 32nd year as a history teacher and his 11th year as athletic director at Lejeune High School in Camp Lejeune, N.C., when the bell rang to begin this 1999-2000 school. He recently was honored as the North Carolina Merit Award winner of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators' Association. Immediately following his PC graduation, Gary Mike entered the U.S. Marine Corps, with plans to become a career officer. However, his military career ended due to injuries on Dec. 21, 1967, while serving as a company commander in South Vietnam. Following extensive treatment and therapy at the Camp Lejeune hospital, he began his teaching career at Lejeune High. Address: 810 Littlejohn Ave., Jacksonville, N.C., 28546. E-mail: lejeunehighathletics@yahoo.com.

'67

Samuel A. Lyons Jr., and wife Vickie were returning from Lockhaven, PA, on June 16, flying in their J-3 Cub, when the plane crashed near Cumberland, Md. Vickie lost her life in the accident, and Sam suffered second- and third-degree burns over 45 percent of his body and began a long, difficult, and painful recovery process in the Bayview Burn Center of Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore. His doctors think his eyesight was not affected by the accident, the skin grafting process has progressed well, and the doctors also are optimistic about Sam retaining some of the motor ability in his hands but will not know for certain until he begins physical therapy. He recently returned home to Georgia. Cards and notes of encouragement may be sent to him at this address: c/o Sam Lyons' Studio, 4600 King's Crossing Drive, Kennesaw, Ga., 30144.

'68

P. Eugene Robbins was named principal of Paul Knox Middle School in North Augusta, S.C., by the Aiken County Board of Education in March after serving as interim principal since November 1998. Gene had spent 23 years in various roles at North Augusta High School and retired as its assistant principal, but after a few days he worked his way back into the district as a substitute teacher at Jackson Middle School for nine weeks prior to going to Paul Knox Middle School to fill in at the top slot. He holds a master's degree in social studies and an educational specialist degree from the University of South Carolina. He and wife Lynn, who teaches algebra at North Augusta High, have three daughters and one son, and they live at 1845 Wells Road, North Augusta, 29841.

'69

Ann Fadeley Bright recently was named Teacher of the Year at Newberry (S.C.) High School, where she has completed her sixth year as a teacher in the special needs program. She received her master of education degree from the University of South Carolina, and she has 17 years teaching experience. Ann and husband David have a son, David Edward Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth Leigh, and they live at 406 Oak Hampton Road, Irmo, S.C., 29063.

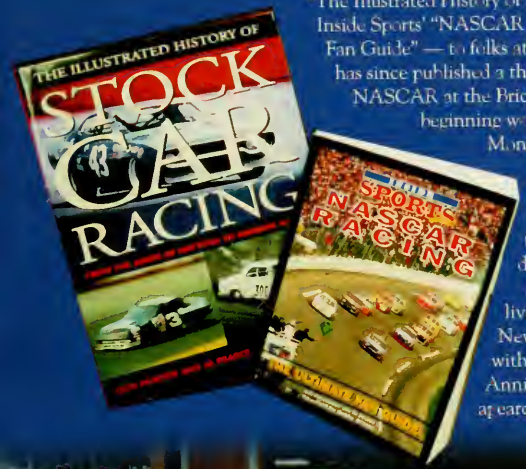
William A. (Bill) dePrater III now serves as pastor of Overbrook Presbyterian Church in

Members of the Class of '59 who attended their 40th reunion during Homecoming weekend included: (first row, from left) Olice "Sonny" Embry, Laura Satterfield King, Bub McConnell, Toby Hunter, Herb Entrekin, Gayle Robertson Likens, (second row) Ben Smith, Larry Crocker, John Childers, Sonny King, Ed Messer, Ron Isger, Willie Turner.

He's a journalist who has literally raced through his career.

For the past 30 years, Al Pearce, a 1965 alumnus, has covered the world of auto racing for the Daily Press newspaper in Newport News, Va. He estimates that he sees about 100 events over the course of 30 race weekends each year, and his travels have taken him to all 50 states (with the odd exception of Wyoming) and around the world.

Al has also recently ventured into publishing, and he made the trek to Clinton and PC earlier this year to present two of his books — "The Illustrated History of Stock Car Racing" and Inside Sports' "NASCAR Racing: The Ultimate Fan Guide" — to folks at Thomason Library. He has since published a third, "Five Years of NASCAR at the Brickyard 500," and is beginning work with Clinton native Monte Dutton on a coffee table book that will chronicle the first career victory of two dozen of the sport's most celebrated drivers all of time.



Al and his wife, Francie, live at 196 Hilton Terrace in Newport News (zip 23601) with 10-year-old daughter Annie. E-mail: apearce@dailypress.com.

Richmond, Va., moving there on July 1 from Huntington, W.Va., where for seven years he was associate pastor of First Church. On July 7, wife Mickey began her studies at Union Theological Seminary-Presbyterian School of Christian Education in pursuit of the master of divinity degree. New address: 2605 Dumbarton Road, Richmond, 23228. E-mail: wadeprater@aol.com.

John G. Walther Jr. recently retired from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of colonel, closing out a 30-year military career that began soon after his graduation from PC. He and his family are living at 5243 Baldwin Lane, Marietta, Ga., 30068. E-mail: jgwalther@aol.com.

'71

Edward H. Dawson Jr., managing editor of the *Asheville Citizen-Times* newspaper, recently was promoted to executive editor of the *Public Opinion* newspaper of Chambersburg, Pa., and began his new work on June 29. Holder of a master's degree in mass communications from the University of South Carolina School of Journalism, he joined the staff of the Asheville paper in October 1988 after working for 12 years as an editor and reporter at newspapers in Georgia and South Carolina. Ed guided the Citizen-Times staff through the paper's ownership change when Gannett Company Inc., the largest newspaper chain in the United States, purchased the Multimedia company, and he subsequently completed Gannett's two-year senior management development program. He and wife Cindy have two children — daughter May (16) and son Hood (10). Address: The Chambersburg Public Opinion, 77 N. Third St., Chambersburg, Pa., 17201.

After living in Stanley, N.C., for 13 years, **James P. McMillan III** and his family moved to Laurinburg, N.C., last fall, where they are residing at 12900 Woodbridge Drive. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 1521, and the zip code is 28353. After 23 years in manufacturing management, Jim and wife Anita started their own company in Laurinburg, and he also is an executive with an independent insurance agency.

James C. Todd III is now in his 21st year in private practice of general dentistry in his hometown of Laurens, S.C. After receiving his D.M.D. degree from the Medical University of South Carolina School of Dentistry in 1974, he was a staff dentist with Central Midlands Health District in Columbia,

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Look for a Blue Hose connection in this year's Shrine Bowl game.

B. Shell Dale, head football coach and athletics director at Greenwood (S.C.) High School, has been chosen to coach the South Carolina all-stars in the 63rd annual Shrine Bowl game on Dec. 18 in Charlotte, N.C. He called it "the top honor one as coaches can receive."

One of his assistants will be **"Chuck" Jordan '79**, head coach and athletics director at Conway High.

Shell, a 1967 graduate of PC, coached state champion teams in 1982 at Ninety Six and at Union in 1990 and 1995 before moving to Greenwood two years ago. His 1996 team went 11-3, losing in the semifinal round of the AAAA Division II playoffs, and his career record stands at 151-111-1.

He and wife Mary and daughter Mary Kate reside at 132 Swingabout Road, Greenwood, 29649.

S.C., from 1975-78 before entering private practice. Jimmy and wife Susan are the parents of two sons, Jim and Scott, and the family resides at 100 Doublebrook Drive, Laurens. 29360.

John M. Woods of Davidson, N.C., last winter joined First Charter National Bank as a senior vice president in commercial lending. He will concentrate on business development in the North Mecklenburg and Southern Iredell regions of North Carolina. John moved to First Charter from Branch Banking & Trust Company where he spent 12 years in key assignments involving branch administration and commercial lending. Holder of a master of business administration degree from the University of South Carolina, he started his banking career in 1973 at First National Bank of South Carolina after a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He was an instructor at the American Institute of Banking from 1989 through 1995, and he is currently serving on the Town Board of Commissioners in Davidson and is the chairman of the Board of Managers of the Lake Norman YMCA. Address: P.O. Box 1929, Davidson, 28036.

'73

After 22 years of parish ministry, **Joan Standridge Gray** felt a call to take a sabbatical to rest, study, and take stock of where she is at this stage of her life. On

Jan. 17 the pastoral relationship between Joan and the Columbia Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Ga., was dissolved. She had served as senior minister of the church for nine years, and she felt a real sense of completion about that ministry. She is now teaching a course on spiritual formation in the congregation at Columbia Theological Seminary two mornings a week, doing a number of continuing education courses, and serving on the Committee on Ministry of the Atlanta Presbytery. She also plans to become involved in the prison ministry branch of Cursillo. Husband **Bill Gray '73** is an attorney and partner in the Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart law firm in Atlanta. They live at 2077 Palifox Drive, Atlanta, 30307. E-mail: iwgray@bellsouth.net.

G. Porter Kennington Jr. assumed his new position as principal of North Myrtle Beach High School on July 1, having previously served as principal of Central High School in Pageland, S.C. He has 25 years of experience in the field of education and holds a master's degree in secondary school administration from Winthrop University. School address: 3750 Sea Mountain Hwy., Little River, S.C., 29566.

Stephen T. Metzke writes that he retired from Designs by Metzke, where he held the position of president and chief executive officer, in January 1997, and he and wife Nancy Ann moved to the Gulf Coast of north Florida where he is now a computer consultant and manages his own commercial web site of networked web cams, www.beachview.com. He also hosts a weekly radio talk show, "The Computer Help Desk," on WTLK of Tallahassee, and is a videographer and news reporter for the local ABC affiliate News Channel 27. His busy schedule also includes monitoring a computerized weather station at his home. Steve and Nancy Ann reside at 3926 St. Teresa Avenue, St. Teresa, Fla., 32358. E-mail: steve@metzke.com.

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After almost 20 years of employment with Nortel Networks in positions ranging from finance to marketing to strategic planning, **Helen Vincent Bakay** has been appointed to the position of director of sales. In this new capacity, she will be providing sales support to telecommunications service providers across the United States. Helen and husband Mike reside at 1100 Washington Circle, Lawrenceville, Ga., 30243.

Walter M. Durst writes that he is currently working at Rich's Department Store in Columbia, S.C., as well as selling records and Beatles memorabilia on the Internet. Address: 4215 Bethel Church Road, Apt. G-6, Columbia, 29206. E-mail: wdurst@webtv.net.

Ben F. Logan is employed as vice president of corporate logistics & technical services at The William Carter Company in Morrow, Ga., and resides at 628 N. Pine Hill Road, Griffin, Ga., 30223. E-mail: ben.logan@carters.com.

Gary C. McKinney is vice president of human resources at Landmark Corporation in Houston, Texas, where he is responsible for the total human resources function for the 1,800-employee company. He joined the company in 1996 after serving in a similar capacity at Compaq Computer Corporation and Manugistics Group, Inc. Gary and wife Lynn, who is self-employed in sales, are the parents of a son, 15-year-old Craig, and daughter Katherine, who celebrated her 13th birthday on May 8. The family resides at 43 Candle Pine Place, The Woodlands, Texas, 77381. E-mail: gmckinney@lgc.com.
Here's a new address for **Betty Reynolds Smith** and husband Tony: 509 Meadowbrook Ave.,

Jonesborough, Tenn., 37659. Employed with Exide, Tony was transferred from Sumter, S.C., to the Bristol, Tenn., facility where he is the QS 9000 manager, and Betty is a church educator.

A recent note from **William E. (Bill) Wilson** informed the Alumni Office that he is now teaching mathematics at Northwestern Academy in Coal Township, Pa., and is living at 18 W. Center Street in nearby Elysburg (zip 17824). Bill earned his master of science degree in math at Clemson University in 1978, and while serving in the U.S. Navy added another master's in meteorology and oceanography from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., in 1985.

'77

Daria T. Cronic, professor of education at North Georgia College and State University in Dahlonega, Ga., recently was awarded the Professionally Recognized Special Educator (PRSE) certificate for special education teaching by The Council for Exceptional Children. The PRSE designation is awarded to special educators with at least three years experience in their area of expertise who have demonstrated that they meet professional standards for practice in the field and follow CEC's code of ethics and standards of practice. Holder of the Ph.D. degree from Clemson University, Daria resides at 615 Ridgewood Ave., N.W., Gainesville, Ga., 30501.

'78

Married — Dorothy Lane Fogner to **Benjamin R. Matthews**, both of Florence, S.C., on Nov. 22, 1998. The groom's parents are **Dr. Josiah S. Matthews III '54** and Mrs. Matthews of Darlington, S.C., and the couple's children served as wedding attendants. They continue to reside in Florence where she, a graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina, is employed as a medical dosimetrist at McLeod Regional Medical Center and he is self-employed as an attorney with The Matthews Law Firm. Ben's business address: PO Box 6589, Florence, 29502.

Lt. Col. David G. Shaddrix is now stationed at The Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as the Army spectrum manager after a two-year assignment as battalion commander in Wuerzburg, Germany. Wife **Jen Folsom Shaddrix '79** is a second-grade teacher at Orange Hunt Elementary School in Springfield, Va. They have three children — daughters Lindsey (16) and Marianne (14) and son Will (11) — and the family lives at 8923 Applecross Lane, Springfield, 22153.

Members of the Class of '69 who attended their 30th reunion during Homecoming weekend included: (first row, from left) Mike LeFever, Doodle Dingle Simpson, Ellen Stewart Waters, Sue Anna Newsome McPhail, Kathy Williams Coxwell, Carol Allen Martin, Bill Cochran, Hart Cobb (second row) Jim Allred, Henley Olmert, Bob Murray, Pat Stogner, Dan Hartley, Charlie Weston, Jim Sullenberger, Carlton Manley, E.G. Lassiter, Robin Williams, Bob Byard, Rick Stall, (third row) Sam Hobson, Rad Free, Johnny Walther, Hunter Ramseur, Doug MacLeod, Philip Ballard, John Drake, Bob Easley, Bill Scott.

'79

Maj. Jackson Lane McRae recently returned from a tour of Army duty in Bosnia, where he commanded the 319th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment. He and his wife, **Caroline Arnette McRae '80**, are the owners of Fairfield Hardware & Office Supply and are the parents of a 12-year-old daughter, Sarah. The family lives at 956 Newberry Road, Winnsboro, S.C., 29180. E-mail: bosniaace@aol.com.

Here's a new address for **Andy and Sharon Fredrick Millard** and their son, Drew: 120 East Oak Drive, Columbus, N.C., 28722. They moved into their new home last Nov. 1, with loads of help from their friends, including **Anne Reed Gibson '79**. Several months ago Andy formed an alliance with Brady Insurance Agency of Tryon, N.C., for the purpose of marketing life, health, and long-term care insurance, and the new venture is operating under the name Brady-Millard, LLC. He still operates his financial consulting business, Tryon Financial, and Sharon is a certified public accountant with the Spartanburg firm of Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, LLP.

Michael A. Mills was named principal of Pageland (S.C.) Middle School in June, moving into his new position after serving as assistant principal at Laurens District 55 High School for five years. He began his teaching career at Laurens High as a biology teacher in 1979 and spent 15 years in the classroom before being named an assistant principal. Mike earned his master of education degree in education administration from Furman University in 1984. New address: 314 W. Evans St., Pageland, 29728.

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Kay Cleveland of Clinton last January was promoted by the Laurens County School District 56 board of trustees to the newly-created position of director of instructional outreach, having previously held the position of director of programs for students with disabilities. In her new capacity, Kay will supervise the special education, nursing, teen companion, school-based mental health clinics, homebound and alternative programs. She also will develop an instructional alternative at the middle and secondary levels in an effort to reduce the number of high school dropouts, serve as the district's administrative liaison to guidance counselors, and as a support to principals for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation process. Kay lives at 105 E. Walnut St.,

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Clinton, 29325.Renée Whiteford Underwood last spring was promoted to broker manager for Palmetto Capital Inc., the Palmetto Bank's investment brokerage subsidiary. She and husband Tony are the parents of a daughter, Jamie, and a son, Christopher, and the family lives at 482 Tranquil Drive, Laurens, S.C., 29360.

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Alison Falls Churm, assistant principal at Paul Knox Middle School in North Augusta, S.C., received her master's degree in education administration from the University of South Carolina last December. Husband **Steve '78** is the area manager for Information Technology & Applications Corporation (ITAC) at Fort Gordon, Ga. They have three children — Ashley (16), Anna (13), and Will (10), and the family resides at 1845 Bolin Road, North Augusta, 29841. E-mail: AChurm@aol.com.

Caprice A. Mellon began her new position of deputy fire chief of prevention/fire marshal for the Town of Chapel Hill, N.C., last May 18, having joined the fire department as a captain in 1994. She also completed the requirements for her master's degree in public administration in May. Caprice lives at 5018 Pentecost Road, Cedar Grove, N.C., 27231.

After serving as co-pastors of the Rockfish Presbyterian Church in Nellysford, Va., for nine years, **David R. Taylor** and wife Tandy accepted a call to be organizing co-pastors of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church in the Woodruff Road area of Greenville, S.C. In January they moved back to David's hometown to start the challenging job of starting a new church from scratch after the presbytery noticed the tremendous growth in the Woodruff Road area but no PCUSA churches there. Demographic studies showed that there are enough people in the area who consider themselves Presbyterian to have a church. The church owns a piece of property, but their congregation will have to have at least 100 members before ground can be broken for a new building. The Taylors held their first service at the Golden Strip YMCA on March 14 with 175 people in attendance, and they invite PC alumni in the area to join them for services. David and Tandy are the parents of 6-year-old Sam and 5-year-old Emily, and the family resides at 218 Stoney Creek Drive, Greenville, 29607.

Born—to Tina Wilkerson and **T. Scott Wilkerson** — a daughter and first child, Marylane Leigh Wilkerson — on Feb. 11, 1999. The family recently moved into their new home at 1130 Pinewood Court, Newberry, S.C., 29108. Scott is a systems programmer with the S.C. Law Enforcement Division, where he has been employed for the past 14 years, and Tina is a second-grade teacher at Newberry's Boundary Street School. E-mail address: tswilkerson@worldnet.att.net.

'82

Melinda Brice Croak, husband Neil and their two children — son Jamie (5) and daughter Elise, who was one year old last April 27 — live at 4147 McClatchey Circle, NE, Atlanta, Ga., 30342. Melinda is a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Here's a new address for **Meg Dalton Nikovits** and husband Dave: 6428 Forward Pass Trail, Tallahassee, Fla., 32308. She received her bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Clemson University on May 7, and Dave graduated on the same day from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia and is now in a family

medicine residency program in Tallahassee. E-mail: megdnik@tdo.infi.net.

For the better part of the last 14 years, **Daniel E. Orr Jr.** of Clinton has headed Thornwell School's basketball program. In 1984 he joined the Thornwell faculty as a social studies teacher and varsity coach and also coached the girls' softball team. Dan left the teaching and coaching field for four years, then returned to Thornwell as football and basketball coach. It was during this period that he enjoyed "three years of basketball bliss," when his team won back-to-back SCISAA state championships and the third year advanced to the state A playoffs, where they were eliminated in the first round. Realizing he needed to spend more time with his four children — sons Jonathan, Benjamin and Thomas and daughter Elisabeth Anne — he took a couple years off again, but returned to Thornwell School last year as basketball coach. He and wife Margie and their children live on the family farm at Route 1, Box 463, Clinton, 29325.

Members of the Classes of '74 and '79 who attended their 25th and 20th reunions during Homecoming weekend included: (Class of '74, first row, from left) Ed Anderson, Stan Reid, Ginny Nichols Cartee, Meridy Buchanan Kennington, John Kennington, Steve Anderson, (Class of '79, second row) Cathy DeLoach, Harry Murdock, Morris Galloway, Calli Patterson, Paula Faris Greiner, Beth Conners Cox, Patty Miles, Jean Thompson Wessinger, Sharon Fredrick Millard, Carol Bullard, Kim Byers Randall, (third row) Larry Jones, Phil Johns, John Younkin, Cline Drum, Virginia Eckstine McMillan, Greg McMillan, Andy Millard, Katherine Carruth Link, Danny Cook.

Facts about your friends

'83

After serving nine years as pastor of Unity Presbyterian Church in Newton Grove, N.C., **Robert H. Brozina** recently accepted the call to be pastor of the Jackson Springs Presbyterian Church in the sandhills of North Carolina. He was awarded the master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., in 1987, and did a one-year internship at Tinkling Springs Church in Fishersville, Va., prior to assuming the Unity pastorate. New address: P.O. Box 301, Jackson Springs, N.C., 27281.

Born — to Michelle Tatum Dickens and **Ross N. Dickens** of Mobile, Ala. — a son, William Madison (Will) Dickens — on Feb. 7, 1999. Big sister Anna and brother West are very proud of the new addition to the family. Ross is assistant professor of finance at the University of the South, and the family resides at 8045 Saint Jude Circle, North, Mobile, 36695. E-mail: rdickens@jaguar1.usouthal.edu.

Nancy Jones Fox, husband John, and their two children — Anna McKay (5) and Jay (2) — recently moved from Roswell, Ga., to Winchester, Va., and Nancy writes it is a wonderful place to live. John is a pilot with American Airlines, and Nancy is a full-time mother and homemaker. New address: 1953 Kathy Court, Winchester, 22601.

Born — to **Bettie George Eastin Frye** and **Joseph C. (Joe) Frye III** — a son and second child, William James Eastin Frye — on March 29, 1999. ig sister Lura, who celebrated her sixth birthday last May 30, welcomed her little brother into the family. Proud grandparents are **Joe Frye '56** and wife Emma of Charlotte, N.C. Bettie George, Joe, and their two children reside at 909 Ashland Ave., Ashland, Ky., 41101.

S. Marion Hicklin has a new position and new address. He recently moved to Rochester, N.Y., to work for Bausch and Lomb in the corporate headquarters as product manager for single vision spherical contact lenses, and he is living there at 30 S. Goodman St., Apt. 2-C (zip code 14607). Prior to this move, Marion worked as global product manager at Yale Security Inc., in Charlotte, N.C. E-mail: Marion_Hicklin@bausch.com.

Mary Shaw Pepe and husband Randy celebrated their first wedding anniversary on March 6. They are residing on a five-acre plant farm in Geneva, Fla., and she is a professor at Valencia Community College in nearby Orlando. New address: 962 Settlers Loop, Geneva, 32732.

After 15 years as manager of the information technology group of Elliott, Davis & Company, one of the largest CPA firms in the Southeast, **Steven A. Pynne** last spring resigned his position to start his own firm, Steven A. Pynne, CPA, CNA, which specializes in technology consulting, in Fountain Inn, S.C. Wife **Connie Kibler Pynne** continues her work as youth director at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church and is pursuing further education in Christian education. Steve, Connie, and daughter Heather (10) live at 157 William St., Fountain Inn, 29644.

'84

Born — to Mary Vermillion Frantz and **R. Scott Frantz** — a second daughter and third child, Margaret Scott Frantz — on Dec. 16, 1998. Little Maggie was welcomed into the family by big sister Courtney (6) and brother Bobby (3). Scotty is employed by Hughes Supply Inc. as district manager-pool division, and the family lives at 3470 Prairie Drive, Snellville, Ga., 30039. E-mail: frantz@mindspring.com.

Here's a new address for **Sarah Newkirk Ireland** and **Glenn E. (Charlie) Ireland '85** and their two daughters, Anna Pierce (4) and Margaret Conde (2): 1622 Panorama Lane, Vestavia Hills, Ala., 35216. Charlie is a founding partner in the Carr & Allison law firm of Birmingham, and Sarah is employed by Southern Living magazine as business manager.

One elementary school teacher from Clinton earned state and national honors for excellence in mathematics and science instruction.

Neely Copeland Blackmon, a 1983 alumna of FC and teacher at Clinton Elementary School for the past 16 years, in June received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

She was one of four teachers from South Carolina and 208 nationwide to receive the nation's highest honor for K-12 mathematics and science teachers for their exemplary work both inside and outside the classroom. The National Science Foundation administers the program, and along with the honor is an award of $7,500 which may be spent at the teacher's discretion to advance math and science education within the school and district. The teachers also win an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for awards week and participate in professional development activities and engage in discussions with top level education policy makers and members of Congress.

Neely and husband **Charles '70** live at Route 1, Box 294, Mountville, S.C., 29370.

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Kevin E. Meredith reports that he took a new job last spring with Renaissance Interactive, one of the largest website development firms in the Southeast and developer of PC's website, as director of e-business development. He and wife **Kim '86** and their three sons live at 3409 Cairnbrook Drive, Columbia, S.C., 29210.

Lydia E. Norris and Tim Breer were married on Jan. 23, 1999, in Quechee, Vt. The couple and her 5-year-old son, Aaron, live at 1484 Lake Heights Circle, Dacula, Ga., 30019. Lydia and Tim are employed by First Union Bank — she as a customer relations manager and he as a mutual fund wholesaler.

Byron K. Rucker and wife Tracy of Simpsonville, S.C., announce the birth of their daughter and second child, Carly McKenzie Rucker, on March 24, 1999. Their firstborn, son "C.J.," was 2 years-old on Sept. 14. Byron is vice president of events operations and the Greenville Grrrowl professional hockey team at ScheerSports' new 18,000-seat sports and entertainment arena, the Bi-Lo Center, in Greenville, and Tracy is self-employed at APS Legal Ease. The family resides at 6 Wynhurst Way, Simpsonville, 29680.

'85

Sharon Widener Anderson, husband Mike, and their two daughters — Tori (5) and Kaitlyn (2) — for the past year have been living in San Diego, Calif., at 12706 Mengibar Ave., zip 92129. She is employed by the Poway Unified School District as a resource specialist, and her husband serves in the U.S. Navy. E-mail: m.j.anderson@worldnet.att.net.

Phillip L. Greene and Kay Ballard Greene and their two children, Travis (11) and Ashley (6), now live on the grounds of the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation in Warm Springs, Ga. Kay earned a degree in physical therapy from Georgia State University in 1997 and is now employed at RWSIR as an inpatient physical therapist. Phillip has been affiliated with Milliken & Company for 10 years and is currently working as a market manager in the LaGrange, Ga., plant. They may be addressed at: RWSIR – Box 392, P.O. Box 1000, Warm Springs, 31830. E-mail: pgreene@alltel.net.

Born — to **Lisa Sabo Mullis** and George C. Mullis — a second daughter, Andrea Grace "Andie" Mullis — on Feb. 2, 1999. Their first child, Samantha Anne "Sammie," observed her second birthday on June 23. Lisa is employed with Michelin North America in Greenville, S.C., in the workstation engineering group within the information technology department, having joined the company after her graduation from PC. The family resides at 127 North Silver Beech Lane, Greer, S.C., 29651. E-mail address: Lisa.Mullis@us.michelin.com.

The Raleigh (N.C.) Express (an A-League professional soccer team) last December named **Harry F. (Pete) Petersen** as head coach under a three-year contract. Previously, he was the coach of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Cyclones, also of the A-League, and led the squad from the 1997 league last-place finish to a 1998 divisional first-place tie before the ownership sold the franchise in mid-season. Pete is married to the former Leigha Pace, a middle school music teacher. He may be addressed at: Raleigh Express, 2626 Glenwood Ave., Suite 300, Raleigh, 27608.

Born — to **Kris Bremer Page** and John T. (Jack) Page — a daughter and first child, Elizabeth Evelyn Marie Page — on Dec. 20, 1998. The family lives at 2299 Tyre Drive, Hudson, Ohio, 44236. Kris teaches middle school special needs students, and Jack is a firefighter.

Charles George Toney, who for the past four years has been a public information director for the Clemson University news services, in September joined the University of Georgia office of university communications. With the title of public relations program coordinator, Chuck's primary responsibility will be to provide writing support for UGA President Michael Adams. Before joining the Clemson staff, Chuck was press secretary for U.S. Congressman Don Johnson. His wife, the former **Laura Marie Carson '86**, is an elementary school art teacher in Hart County, Ga., and they reside in Lavonia, Ga., with sons Isaac (5) and twins John Luther and Will (3).

After earning her master's degree in library and information science at the University of South Carolina, **Laura K. Trippe** is now the media specialist at the new Anderson Mill Elementary School in her hometown of Spartanburg, S.C. Prior to graduate school, she lived in Atlanta for seven years where she taught special education in the DeKalb County School System. Laura resides at 323 Seven Oaks Lane, Spartanburg, 29301. E-mail: lkt@bellsouth.net.

A recent note from **Paul J. Wheatley** and **Linda McLauchlin Wheatley '84** of Orlando, Fla., told of

Paul's recent career change. He is enjoying his new position as an account manager for the software division of Harland, having previously been affiliated with Sun Bank as an assistant vice president and branch manager. Linda stays busy at home with their three daughters, Caroline (10), Juliana (7), and Emily (5), and with her part-time role as children's ministry director at University Presbyterian Church. The family lives at 1879 Branchwater Trail, Orlando, 32825. E-mail: Pwheatley@harland.net.

'86

Born — to **Margaret Roark McAskill** and John W. McAskill — a son and first child, George Turney McAskill — on Nov. 18, 1998. Margaret, a certified public accountant, is an assistant controller at BellSouth Cellular Corporation, and John is a financial analyst at MCI-Worldcom. The family lives at 5059 River Hill Road, Marietta, Ga., 30068.

I.M. (Trey) Thompson III is a commercial insurance agent with Aetna Life & Casualty Company in his hometown of Athens, Ga., and he and wife Saskia and their son, 1-year-old I. M. (Chap) Thompson IV, live at 315 Southview Drive, Athens, 30605. E-mail: treyt@bellsouth.net.

Betsy Varner Wilber, husband John, and their two children — Joseph (4) and Carol Elizabeth (1) — live at 381 Chastain Manor Drive, Norcross, Ga., 30071. Betsy is a family therapist with Kaiser Permanente, and John is an engineer with Boeing Corporation.

'87

Born — to Letitia Copeland Grossman and **G. David Grossman Jr.** — a second daughter, Sarah Jane Grossman — on Feb. 12, 1999. Their firstborn, Margaret Ann, celebrated her second birthday on Oct. 17. David is in sales with Southern Concrete Materials, and Letitia is a full-time mom and homemaker. The family lives at 3809 Champaign Street, Charlotte, N.C., 28210.

Susanne Jean Murray and **Preston P. Pender III**, both of Columbia, S.C., were married June 19, 1999. **Marty Joiner '87** served as a groomsman. The couple reside at 602 Hulon Lane, West Columbia, S.C., 29169. A graduate of Illinois State with an MBA from

he University of South Carolina, she is employed vith Richland County School District 2, and he is vith State Farm Insurance Co.

Born — to Joni Roberts Pittman and **John O. Pittman** — a son and first child, Chase Oliver Pittman — on May 1, 1999. The family resides at 3815 Berkeley View Drive, Berkeley Lake, Ga., 30096. ohn is an assistant professor with The Emory Clinic ind also practices primary care internal medicine. E-nail: john_pittman@emory.org.

C. Douglas Warner last March was named lirector of business development for Hill Construction Corp., a Charleston, S.C.-based regional construction firm. Previously, he was executive lirector for the CareAlliance Health Foundation. Holder of a master of business administration degree from The Citadel, Doug also is a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. He resides at 1121 Mathis Ferry Road, Mount Pleasant, 29646.

P. Brett Yearout and wife Suzanne are the parents of two sons, Wilson (2) and Austin Brett who celebrated his first birthday on July 18. Brett is hoping his sons will follow in the footsteps of their great grandfather, **Paul '35**, grandfather **Pete '63**, and their father and become the fourth generation of Yearouts to attend PC. The family resides at 650 Serotina Court, Mount Pleasant, S.C., 29464.

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Born — to **Lynn Stuart Barnes** and Brian K. Barnes — a daughter and second child, Ashley Christine Barnes — on April 29, 1999. Big brother David is now 3 years old. Both Lynn and Brian are employed with the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control in the bureau of air quality. The family lives at 123 Erica Court, Lexington, S.C., 29072.

Teresa Meek Behnke continues her work in the accounting department of the Rock Hill (S.C.) Telephone Co., and she and husband Bob have three children — sons Nicholas (4) and Stuart, who observed his first birthday on June 9, and daughter Haylie (3). The family lives at 4825 Copperfield Drive, Gastonia, N.C., 28056.

Robert M. Blandford and wife Lora reside at 1196 Mosswood Court, Arnold, Md., 21012 with their children — 3-year-old Olivia and 1-year-old twins, Robert and Julia. Bob is vice president of Miltec UV, a supplier of industrial ultraviolet curing equipment and supplies which are used to cure coatings and printing inks in the furniture, flooring, and printing industries.

Jill Long Crosswell and **H. Holland Crosswell III** announce the birth of their daughter and first child, Anne Elizabeth Crosswell, on Dec. 23, 1998. They

The governor of Georgia has appointed a 1984 graduate of PC to one of his key leadership posts.

Dana R. Russell was named Commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services (DOAS) by Gov. Roy Barnes on June 10. DOAS serves all state agencies, authorities, commissions, colleges and universities, and it employs a staff of 1,150 professionally and technically skilled people who offer such services as information technology, purchasing, risk management and workers' compensation, motor vehicle rentals, and property management.

In addition to an annual budget of $200-$250 million, Dana oversees $220 million in self-insurance trust funds.

Prior to this appointment, he had served as Commissioner of the Georgia Merit System of Personnel Administration, having joined the system in 1994 as Director of Strategic Development and also held the position of Deputy Commissioner. During his service at the Georgia Merit System, he led the successful implementation of the most extensive civil service reform yet conducted in the United States. This reform included a major change in philosophy regarding employer/employee relationships, providing state agencies with more flexibility in recruiting and managing their respective workforces, and the elimination of bureaucratic protections associated with the civil service system.

Dana began his public service with the Georgia Department of Transportation and later served as a policy analyst with the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget for eight years.

He and wife Kimberly and their two sons make their home at 5524 Laurel Lane, Lilburn, Ga., 30247.

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now live in Atlanta, Ga., where Holland is a cornea fellow in the ophthalmology department at Emory University. New address: 1305 Briarvista Way (zip 30329).

Born — to Liz Wilson Daughtry and **Robert W. Daughtry Jr.** — a daughter and first child, Alexis Elizabeth Daughtry — on May 4, 1999. Robert is the owner of a health club in Macon, Ga., called Macon Muscle and Fitness, and opened a nutrition center at Macon Mall on July 1. The family lives at 377 Stonegable Court, Gray, Ga., 31032. E-mail: maconmuscle@yahoo.com.

Kimberly Kroeger Hatchett '90 and **J. Matthew Hatchett** are the proud parents of a second daughter, Camille Caley Hatchett, who was born on Dec. 30, 1998. Three-year-old Emily is excited about her new baby sister. Kim is a full-time mother and homemaker, and Matt is owner/operator of Hangers Cleaners Inc. The family resides at 120 Cedar Creek Drive, Dublin, Ga., 31021.

Joseph H. Huff was named a partner in the Augusta, Ga., law firm of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP on Jan. 1. An attorney with the firm's litigation practice group, he has had significant involvement in medical malpractice defense litigation, business litigation, and personal injury plaintiff's litigation. He received his J.D. degree from the University of Georgia School of Law in 1991 and is a member of the State Bar of Georgia and also serves on the Board of Directors of the Augusta Ronald McDonald House. Wife **Jodi Grieve Huff '89** teaches at the University of South Carolina-Aiken. Joe, Jodi, and their 5-year-old daughter, Katherine, welcomed a son and brother into the family on Dec. 18, 1998, with the arrival of little Thomas James Huff. The family lives at 3500 Heatherstone Way, Augusta, 30907.

Here's a new address for **Catherine Gettys Hutchings** and **Alwyne O. Hutchings**: 2005 Trowbridge Road, Albany, Ga., 31707. Last June, Wyne was appointed as associate pastor at Albany's First United Methodist Church after serving for four years as pastor of the Robert McIntire UMC in Savannah, Ga. His new duties include congregational care, senior adult ministry, mission and outreach, and recreational ministries. Catherine is planning to be an active volunteer in the church and community while holding down the full-time job of mother to 5-year-old Nathan and 19-month-old Rachel. E-mail: hutchings3@juno.com.

Married — **Carmen Tran Jacobs** of Newberry, S.C., to James E. Davis of Mill Spring, N.C., on July 17, 1999. They have established their first home at 311 Briarcliff Drive, Greenville, S.C., 29607. She is a promotions specialist for BMG in Duncan, S.C., and he is assistant manager of Traveler Industries.

Laura L. Garner of Rock Hill, S.C., and **James E. Joy, Jr.**, of York, S.C., were married on June 5, 1999. They are living in Rock Hill, where she is employed at Communications Supply Corporation as an operations administrator and he is a process engineer at Cramerton Automotive.

'89

Elizabeth Drew Abbott has accepted the position of principal at Sandhills Middle School for the 1999-2000 school year after serving as assistant principal for instruction at Gilbert High School. She and husband Steve, who is employed by the State Department of Education in occupational education, and his two daughters, Katie (13) and Kristin (11) live at 633 Hampton Trace Lane, Columbia, S.C., 29209.

Suzanne Todd Burton and husband Chris continue their work at Northwest Georgia Regional Hospital, a public psychiatric and mental retardation facility, where she holds the position of chief of social work and he is a licensed clinical social worker in the adult mental health and forensic service. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Julia, and the family recently moved into their new home at 102 Donley Drive, Rome, Ga., 30165. E-mail: cburton724@aol.com.

Steven G. Carlton of Deland, Fla., married Stacey Allison Smith of Deleon Springs, Fla., on June 12, 1999. He is employed by the Florida Department of Transportation as a senior right of way agent, and she is a pre-school teacher at the Early Childhood Center at Deland's First Baptist Church. Both also serve as the youth group leaders at the Glenwood (Fla.) Presbyterian Church. They reside at 138 N. Boulevard Court, Deland, 32720.

Married — Elizabeth Lynn Clarke of Atlanta, Ga., to **C. Wessinger Duke** of Lancaster, S.C., on June 12, 1999. The couple are living at 1581 Briarwood Road, N.E., Atlanta, 30319. A graduate of Georgia State University, Elizabeth is a special education teacher at The Howard School. Wes received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical University of South Carolina and is now a resident in internal medicine at the Georgia Baptist Medical Center.

Dana Davis Hill of Anderson, S.C., has completed the requirements for her doctor of philosophy degree in sociology at the University of Georgia, and her specialty area is political economy with emphasis on women's issues and the elderly. While at UGA, Dana was employed at the Institute for Behavioral Research and had a pre-doctoral fellowship to study at the Center for Research on Deviance and Behavioral Health. She is currently serving as a research consultant for Foothills Presbytery and plans to continue her involvement with social issues. Husband **Ferrell C. Hill '89** is a podiatrist with Anderson Podiatry Associates, and they reside at 1003 E. Calhoun St. (zip 29621).

Married — Jennifer Lynne Pease of Rochester Hills, Mich., to **G. Shawn Holland** of Lawrenceville, Ga., in October 1998. The wedding party included **John Inman '87**, **Wilson Tennille '88**, and **Michael Cannon '90**. Shawn and Jennifer are both employed with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, and they reside at 1101 Fuller Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30319.

Amy Hadley Kelly and **Mark A. Kelly** are the proud parents of a second daughter, Mary Katherine Kelly, who was born on April 16, 1999. The baby was welcomed into the family by big sister Rachel, now 4 years old. Amy teaches music at E. B. Morse Elementary School in Laurens, S.C., and also teaches private voice lessons at home, and Mark is an investment broker in the Laurens office of A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc. The family moved into their new home at 301 Hickory St. in Clinton in July. E-mail: mkelly@ais-gwd.com.

Edward G. (Eddie) Rogers accepted the position of associate director of admissions at the University of West Florida and began his new job in October of 1998. He joined the PC staff as an admissions counselor shortly after his graduation from PC, and two years later he was promoted to assistant director of admissions. He held the title of associate director for some years prior to his resignation to take the West Florida job. Eddie lives at 1600 Governors Drive, Apt. 1423, Pensacola, Fla., 32514.

Born — to **Reine Pickering Thomas '90** and **Robert Brian Thomas** — a son and second child, Robert Britton Thomas — on Nov. 9, 1998. Big sister Ashlyn, now 4 years old, is so proud of her little brother. Reine is a transition specialist for the Lancaster County (S.C.) Schools, and Brian is a teacher/coach at Lancaster High School. The family resides at 2080 Country Club Drive, Lancaster, S.C., 29720.

Born — to **Cari Fox Treece '90** and **Cameron Y. Treece** — a son and third child, Ethan Cameron Treece — on Feb. 22, 1999. Little Ethan was welcomed into the family by big sister Hannah (4) brother Benjamin (2). In June Cam began his new work as minister of evangelism and outreach ministries at Shandon

United Methodist Church in Columbia, S.C., after serving as pastor of the Liberty and Bethlehem churches in Liberty, S.C., for five years. Cari is a full-time mother and homemaker, and the family lives at 750 Adger Road, Columbia, 29205.

Amye Adams von seebach '90 and **Christoph E. von Seebach** announce the birth of their daughter and third child, Perri Ilse von Seebach, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1998. Sons Mies (5) and Tristan (3) are pleased with their little sister. Chris is owner of C&S Machine Tool Systems in LaGrange, Ga., and the family lives at 119 Carriage Drive, Maylene, Ala., 35114.

'90

Lindsay N. Bickerstaff III has been appointed to the consulting group of the new Greenville, S.C., Regions Bank, and will provide ideas and input to the bank regarding communication and marketing strategies. He is employed as regional executive for Inform Systems Data Documents Inc., a provider of printing, promotional, and packaging solutions, including bar coding and labeling systems. Lindsay and wife Ashley live at 439 Longview Terrace, Greenville, 29605.

Jennifer Bateman Bonner '92 and **Wallace D. Bonner Jr.** announce the birth of a daughter and first child, Mary Rachel Bonner, on Feb. 12, 1999. The family lives at 1229 Hilltop Drive, Albany, Ga., 31707. Jennifer is now working part-time as associate director of youth at Porterfield United Methodist Church, and Wallace is an associate with the law firm of Hodges, Erwin, Hedrick & Coleman.

Born — to **Tracie Payton Burriss '91** and **J. Trevin Burriss** — a son and second child, Thomas Trevin Burriss — on Jan. 27, 1999. Little Thomas was welcomed into the family by big sister Payton, who celebrated her third birthday last May 6. Tracie is back at work now as a certified public accountant in the Winston-Salem (N.C.) office of Ernst & Young, and Trevin is a quality control manager at Armtex, Inc., in Pilot Mountain. The family lives at 1159 Tremont Drive, Rural Hall, N.C., 27045.

Married — Nadine Shaheen and **William Charles Cannon Jr.**, both of Orlando, Fla., on Sept. 12, 1998. A graduate of the University of Central Florida, she is employed with Sun Trust Banks Inc., and he is employed in real estate investments and sales of pre-foreclosure bank owned property. They are making their home at 1002 Felix Court, Apopka, Fla., 32703.

W. Stewart Ford Jr. is now employed by Comverse Technology Inc., of Tel Aviv, Israel, as an account manager supporting BellSouth in Atlanta, Ga. Wife **Missy Deloache Ford** recently accepted a new position as an administrative assistant in the Gwinnett County Public Schools, and in August will be working at Knight Elementary School in Lilburn. They reside at 5625 The Twelfth Fairway, Suwanee, Ga., 30024. E-mail: emmford@aol.com.

Congratulations to **Fanchon (Chon) Glover** who received her master of education degree in higher education administration from The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on May 16, and was promoted to the position of director of multicultural affairs at W&M on June 16. She joined the William and Mary staff on Feb. 1, 1996, as assistant director of student services. Address: 2821 Oak Hill Drive, Williamsburg, 23185. E-mail: wfglov@wm.edu.

Harold R. Ham and wife Vicky last spring moved from Flint, Mich., where he was employed with Robbins-Gioia Inc., to Columbus, Ga., when he accepted a new position with PRIME Financial Group Inc. After living in Columbus for a few months, he was relocated to the North Atlanta area on Aug. 1. E-mail: hham@primewire.com.

Married — **Misty Antoinette Harbin** to William M. Dillard III, both of Anderson, S.C., on June 19, 1999, at Anderson's First Presbyterian Church. They are residing at 600 North St., Anderson, 29621. She is a teacher at McCants Middle School, and he, a Clemson University graduate, is vice president of Dillard's Sporting Goods.

After eight years with the U.S. Forest Service as a smokejumper and wildlife biologist, **Michael C. Leslie** last spring accepted the position of manager of two plantations on the Santee delta and also started a natural resources management consulting business. He and wife Laura and daughter Baker may be addressed at P.O. Box 771, McClellanville, S.C., 29458. E-mail: 9mleslie@gte.net.

Born — to Martha Swygert Park and **Stephen W. Park** — a second daughter, Haley Rebecca Park — on Sept. 30, 1998. Big sister Rachel is now 3 years old. Steve is a consumer regional executive with NationsBank in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the family lives at 1125 Huntington Ave., Nichols Hill, Okla., 73116.

Here's a new address for **Leslie E. Schlender**: 37 Avalon Crescent, Queenstown, New Zealand. She moved there last spring to take a similar position to one she held in Maui, Hawaii, in conference/venue sales. E-mail: leslie.schlender@skyline.co.nz.

Capt. Keith A. Simmers and wife Kyuyoung have returned to the United States from Korea where he served as the Division Support Command chemical officer for 15 months and then commanded the 4th Chemical Company for 12 months — and Keith says it's great to be back in the states. He is currently stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, working at the Defense Intelligence Agency. They welcomed a new addition to their family on April 2, 1999, with the birth of a son and first child, Matthew Hannah Simmers. The family lives at 8820 Eagle Rock Lane, Springfield, Va., 22153. E-mail: simmerska@hotmail.com.

Janet Michelle Wilson and Anthony Angelini, both of Los Altos, Calif., were married on May 8, 1999. They are making their home at 1413 Arbor Ave., Los Altos, 94024. Michelle is a senior project manager at KBM Workspace, and Anthony, a Chico State graduate, is executive vice president of Zomax Optical Media.

'91

Born — to **Leigh Taliaferro Cooper** and W. Powell Cooper III — a second daughter, Caroline Leigh (Carly) Cooper — on Feb. 13, 1999. The family lives at 2099 Sylvania Drive, Decatur, Ga., 30033. A former teacher, Leigh is now a stay-at-home mom with 2-year-old Emily Stuart and Carly, and Powell is a sales representative for The Lane Company.

Born — to **Ann Bowes Davies** and **Seth A Davies** — a second son, Bowes Allen (Bo) Davies — on June 15, 1999. Big brother Will (who was 3 years old in October) welcomed little Bo with open arms. Seth is manager of corporate sales and marketing at Competitive Solutions, and Ann is enjoying her role as full-time mom and homemaker. The family resides at 3960 Barberry Court, Cumming, Ga., 30041.

Born — to **Elizabeth Edwards Davis** and Andrew P. Davis — a son and first child, Andrew Pierce Davis Jr. — on Sept. 12, 1998. The family moved from Birmingham, Ala., to Huntersville, N.C., last spring,

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where they now live at 9038 Old Barnette Place (zip 28078). Elizabeth is a full-time mother and homemaker, and Andrew is employed in the chemicals group of Vulcan Materials Company.

Jeffrey D. Esslinger completed his residency in internal medicine at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C., in June, 1998, and is now in private practice in Roswell, Ga. He and wife Dana are living at 9780 Kennebec Way, Alpharetta, Ga., 30022.

Born — to **Katherine Pope Gentry** and **John T. Gentry Jr.** of Athens, Ga. — a daughter and first child, Anna Kathryn Gentry — on May 5, 1999. Katherine is employed by Nichols Land & Investment Company as a financial analyst/bookkeeper, and John is a teacher/coach at Athens Christian School. The family lives at 1030 Chestnut Lane, Athens, 30606.

Born — to **Linda May Hawkins** and Carlton R. Hawkins — a daughter and first child, Angelia Anne Hawkins — on Oct. 1, 1998. The family resides at 103 Lindmont Drive, Greenville, S.C., 29607. Linda is employed as a sales professional at Rooms To Go furniture store, and Carlton is employed with Greenville Tile.

Married — **Andrea Michelle Hodgin** to Jay Osborne, both of Raleigh, N.C., on July 17, 1999. **Heather Moncrief Mullane '93** was a member of the wedding party. Andrea is assistant to the president of Capitol Broadcasting, and she and Jay are making their home at 243-301 New Bern Place, Raleigh, 27601. E-mail: ahodgin@cbcraleigh.com.

Married — Andrea Elizabeth Lyles to **William Alvin Hueble Jr.**, both of Greenville, S.C., on April 17, 1999, at Clinton's Broad Street United Methodist Church. Bill's father, **W. Alvin Hueble Sr. '65**, served as best man, and **Brad Tarbert** and **Blaine Williams**, both of the Class of '91, **O'Neil Medford '92**, and **Jeff Davenport '93** were ushers in the wedding party. Wedding music was provided by **David Pitts '92**, organist, and **Al Geiger '88**, bagpiper. A graduate of Converse College, Andrea is employed by Rogers & Brown Custom Brokers as an import specialist, and Bill, holder of a master's degree in accountancy from the University of Georgia, is affiliated with Carolina Insurance Consultants as a producer. They are making their home at 12 Capewood Court, Greenville, 29609.

Born — to **Dr. Keels Spradlin Jorn** and Bernard C. Jorn — a daughter and first child, Amelia Helen Jorn — on March 20, 1999. The family lives at 4077 London Road, Jacksonville, Fla., 32207. Keels graduated from the internal medicine residency at

the Jacksonville Mayo Clinic in July, 1998, passed the American Board of Internal Medicine certifying exam in August, and is currently a chief resident at the Clinic where she expects to stay on as a staff physician. Bernie is a chaplain at Baptist Hospital. E-mail address: jorn.keels@mayo.edu.

Born — to **Dr. Laura Conger-Moore** and Brian L. Moore of Dalton, Ga. — a son and first child, Nathan Thomas Moore — on Feb. 9, 1999. Laura is now in private medical practice in internal medicine at Cornerstone Medical Group, and Brian is an internal auditor with Shaw Industries. The family resides at 2010 Sheffield Place, Dalton, 30720.

Engaged — **Mary Ann (Bunkey) Moore** of Lawrenceville, Ga., to Michael W. Woodworth, with the wedding to take place on Nov. 6, 1999. For the past year Bunkey has been employed by Acsys Inc., an accounting & finance and IT recruiting firm, as a business analyst in the internal IT department. Address: 2295 Golden Valley Drive, Lawrenceville, 30043. E-mail: bunkeymoore@mindspring.com.

Timothy A. Pysell and his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Ahlers of Charlotte, N.C., established their first home at 241 Holly Ray Trail, LaFayette, Ga., 30728, following their wedding on Oct. 3, 1998, at Belmont Abbey College. He is employed as a physician assistant in emergency medicine at Hutcheson Medical Center at Fort Oglethorpe.

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Born — to Sue Ellen DeStefani Aucremann and

Members of the Class of '89 who attended their 10th reunion during Homecoming weekend included: (first row, from left) Randy Stewart, Mark Kelly, Kent Sizemore, Tommy Murph (second row) Kevin Nix, Jennifer Thomas Whelen, Melissa Thompson Coker, Kimberly Lesley Kennedy, Kathy Crabtree Huff, Ashley Stratton Powell, Melissa Collins Stephens, Kristie Smith Brown, Jodi Grieve Huff, Mary Lynn Harrison Harlow, Tracie Nixon Scarborough, (third row) Tom Hall, Adea Long Humphries, Cindy Pitts, Roland Stanley, Scott Stradley, David Grate, Steve Carlton, Chris Brown, Shannon Pye, Tim Babiarz, Karman Babb Gilbert, Amy Hadley Kelly, Pam LaHay Orr, Jennifer Jenrette Welsh, Shawn Holland, Martha Macgregor Zentmeyer.

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David M. Aucremann — a daughter and first child, Madolyn Grace Aucremann — born on April 22, 1999. Dave is pastor of Freedom Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., and the family lives at 10109 Grand Junction Road, Charlotte, 28212. E-mail: dmsa@juno.com.

Married — **Andrea Elizabeth Barry** to C. Arthur Mann, both of Johnston, S.C., on July 10, 1999, in her hometown of Hartsville, S.C. Holder of a master's degree in clinical psychology from Francis Marion University, she is employed at Saluda (S.C.) Mental Health as a school-based counselor/violence prevention coordinator. A graduate of Mars Hill College, he is a teacher and assistant head football coach/defensive coordinator at Saluda High School. The couple lives at 902 Woodside Drive, Johnston, 29832. E-mail: DrePC92@aol.com.

Whitner S. Bishop graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law in May and is now employed as a judicial law clerk for Circuit Judge James W. Johnson. He and wife **Alison Ray Bishop '91**, assistant dean of students at PC, and daughter Eliza live at 105 Young Drive, Clinton, 29325.

Edward S. Clarke continues his work as a cotton buyer at Joseph Walker & Co. in Columbia, S.C. He and wife Andrea are the parents of a daughter, Kay Rivers Clarke, who celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 11. The family resides at 113 Chimney Hill Road, Columbia, 29209.

Michael P. Darling received his master of divinity degree from Vanderbilt University School of Divinity in May and is now assistant director for alumni and development at the divinity school. E-Mail: michael.p.darling@vanderbilt.edu.

Born — to **Rebecca Hentz Davis** and **Edwin N. Davis** of Irmo, S.C. — a daughter, Caroline Elise Davis — on Feb. 23, 1999. The proud grandparents are **Edwin C. (Ted) Hentz '62** and wife Claire of Chester, S.C. Eddy and Rebecca and young Caroline live at 614 Sweet Thorne Road, Irmo, 29063.

Born — to **Kristy Brock Hill** and James D. Hill — a son and second child, James Gibson Hill — on March 11, 1999. Big sister Emily Paige is 4 years old. The family lives at 107 Oak Drive, Laurens, S.C., 29360.

Born — to **Lori Krueger Hoffman** and Allen Hoffman — a second son, Richard Landon Hoffman — on March 9, 1999. Big brother Miller celebrated his second birthday on July 30. Lori is a full-time mother and homemaker, and Allen is the manager of the Winn-Dixie grocery store in Rock Hill, S.C. The family lives at 755 Ole Simpson Place, Rock Hill, 29730.

Roben Raines Iller and husband Timothy continue to live in her hometown of Jacksonville, Fla., (1314 Morvenwood Road, zip 32207), where she is employed with AmSouth Bank as a branch manager and he is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. Roben received her master of business administration degree from the University of North Florida last December.

Married — **Marsha Woods King** of Clinton to Thomas Paul Williford of Piedmont, S.C., on June 12, 1999. She is the daughter of **Marlene DeYoung Woods '90** and husband Dan, and the bride's brother, **Stephen R. Woods '90**, was a member of the wedding party. Marsha is a teacher in Laurens County School District 55, and Thomas is employed by Bi-Lo Warehouse in Mauldin, S.C. The couple and her young daughter, Hannah, live at 204 Lakewood Drive, Clinton, 29325

Married — **Kelli Bruorton Lester** to Peter W. Lash Jr., both of Charlotte, N.C., on Jan. 16, 1999, at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Columbia, S.C. Members of the wedding party included **Michelle Griffin Archer '91** and **Ann Jeffreys Brewington '92**, who served as bridesmaids. After receiving her juris doctor degree from the University of South Carolina School of Law in May 1995, Kelli earned a master's of law in taxation at New York University. She is an attorney at the Charlotte firm of Smith, Helms, Mulliss & Moore LLP. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Peter also earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Virginia's Darden School and is now a partner in the Charlotte-based real estate development firm, Beacon Partners. The couple lives at 1150 Dilworth Crescent Row, Charlotte, 28203.

Dr. Andrew S. McCraw completed his residency in family practice at Greenville Memorial Hospital on June 30 and is now associated with Laurens Family Practice in the Gray Court, S.C., office. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1996. Andy and wife Cindy reside at 114 Vaughn St., Fountain Inn, S.C., 29644.

Engaged — **Stephanie April McLaughlin** of Florence, S.C., to Kevin D. Rawlinson of Charleston, S.C., with the wedding scheduled for Nov. 27, 1999, at Effingham ARP Church. She is vice president of The McLaughlin Company, and he, a Limestone College graduate, is an accountant. Stephanie resides at 538-H Third Loop Road, Florence, 29505. E-Mail: SAMCLAUGHL@aol.com.

Charlotte Reaves Malone and husband Mark announce the birth of a second son, Daniel Parker Malone, on March 2, 1999. Little Daniel was welcomed into the family by big brother Benjamin who had his second birthday on July 6. The family lives at 420 Carter Hill Road, Piney Flats, Tenn., 37686.

Sharon Denise Jackson of Conway, S.C., and **Matthew C. Maxwell** of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., were married on May 1, 1999. They are making their home in Little River, S.C. She attended Coastal Carolina University and is now employed by Coastal Federal Savings Bank in Myrtle Beach, and he is an environmental quality manager with S.C. Environmental Quality Control.

Married — Mary Keenan Stephenson of Greenville, S.C., to **J. Mark Mullen** of Spartanburg, S.C., on May 1, 1999. The **Rev. Ansley G. Belcher '88** assisted with the ceremony, and **Paige Granger Moranos '92**, **Jason F. Gardner '91**, and **Brian H. Murrath '92** were members of the wedding party. The couple are living in Spartanburg where Keenan, a Clemson University graduate, is employed by Muro Pharmaceutical Inc., and Mark is an account manager for Johnson and Johnson.

After living in Rochester, N.Y., for three years, **Barbra Pohl Noe** and husband Randy moved back to the South and now live at 857 Hardwood Drive, Chesapeake, Va., 23320. She is an associate attorney at the Portsmouth law firm of Carr and Porter, and he is an attorney with Norfolk Southern Corp. in Norfolk.

Married — Cynthia Lynn Jones of Spartanburg, S.C., to **David A. Pitts** of Clinton on July 17, 1999. They have established their first home at 200 S. Adair St., Clinton, 29325. A graduate of Converse College, Cynthia is employed as curriculum coordinator at Laurens County School District 56, and David has assumed his new position as principal of Clinton's M. S. Bailey Elementary School.

Married — **Angela Renee Sanders** of Taylors, S.C., to Glenn D. McSpadden of Gadsden, Ala., on June 12, 1999, at Two Rivers Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenn. The newlyweds have established their first home at

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402 Thomas Jefferson Circle, Madison, Tenn., 37115. Angie received her master's degree in education from Georgetown College and teaches English and coaches basketball at Litton Middle School. Glenn, an Auburn University graduate, is employed with Centex Rodgers Construction Company.

Bart A. Turner of Pickens, S.C., last spring was named vice president of Pickens Savings and Loan. With seven years of experience in financial services, he previously was employed with Emergent Mortgage Corp. in Greenville, S.C. Bart and wife Amanda live at 161 McJunkin Drive, Pickens, 29671.

Married — Carla Virginia Robinson to **Darryl H. Ussery**, both of Kershaw, S.C., on May 29, 1999. The newlyweds live in Kershaw where she, a Clemson University graduate, is self-employed as an insurance agent and he is a physical therapist assistant at Kershaw County Medical Center. Darryl received an associate degree in health sciences from Greenville Technical College in 1996.

Here's a new address for J. Frost Hudson: 108 Hilton Drive, Blakely, Ga., 31723. He recently accepted the position of assistant vice president of operations at the Bank of Early in Blakely.

Christiane Burgess Williams of Loganville, Ga., writes that she is employed by Associated Hygienic Products as the administrative services manager, and husband Edmund is teaching and pursuing his master's degree in educational counseling. They have one son, Benjamin Burgess Williams, who was 1 year old last Jan. 22. The family lives at 3622 Willow Club Drive, Loganville, 30054. E-mail: MOOMBA99@aol.com.

Laura Rountree Winter, seventh-grade language arts teacher at Mt. Airy (N.C.) Junior High School, was chosen to be a portfolio assessor for the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, and evaluated the portfolios of candidates for certification in Greensboro during the summer. Husband **Bill '89** is enrolled at Lees-McRae College, working toward a second bachelor's degree in education, finishing his first year with a 4.0 grade point average. Laura, Bill, and daughter Margaret Reed, who will enter first grade in the fall, live at 329 Rockford St., Mt. Airy, 27030. E-mail: wwinter@advi.net.

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Evan W. Carson is now pursuing a doctorate in biology at Arizona State University, where he is a research assistant, after receiving his master's degree from the University of South Carolina. New address: 2146 W. Isabella Ave., #141, Mesa, Ariz., 85202. E-mail: Evan.Carson@ASU.EDU.

After two years as admissions coordinator at Covenant Place, a continuing care retirement community in Sumter, S.C., **Helen H. Coker** was promoted to executive director last spring. Active in church and civic affairs, she teaches a Sunday School class at First Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Sumter Rotary Club. She also is a new homeowner and is now settled in at 409 Dorn St., Sumter, 29150. E-mail: hhcoker@juno.com.

Stephen L. Counterman Jr. was awarded a master of business administration degree from Mississippi College at the Dec. 18, 1998, Commencement exercises. He is a teacher/coach at Clinton (Miss.) High School, and he and wife April reside at 619 Choctaw Road, Jackson, Miss., 39206.

Born — to **Sandy Speer Garrett '92** and **Christopher D. Garrett** — a son and second child, David Hunter Garrett II — on June 12, 1999. Their daughter Caitlin was 1 year old last Feb. 3. The family lives at 149 Swindon Circle, Greenville, S.C., 29615.

Married—**Marion Dobson Grossman** of Atlanta to Christian M. Mande of Marietta, Ga., on Aug. 7, 1999. She is a special education teacher in the Gwinnett County (Ga.) School District, and he is a commercial lender with Wachovia Bank, N.A. and also a graduate student at Georgia State University, working toward an MBA degree in finance. They are residing at 2520 Peachtree Road, Apt. 215, Atlanta, 30305.

Here's a new address for **Amanda Bowers Jackson** and **Reece L. Jackson** and their young daughter, Abigail Louise, who was 1 year old on Aug. 27: 15 Avens Hill Drive, Greer, S.C., 29651. Amanda is employed by Eastside High School as a soccer coach, and Reece is an associate architect with Tom Jackson Inc.

J. Aaron Johnson and wife Patrice recently moved from Athens, Ga., to Conyers, Ga., where they now live at 2735 Fieldstone Drive (zip 30013). He continues his work as research coordinator at the University of Georgia's Center for Research on Behavioral Health & Human Services Delivery, and she has completed her master's degree in accounting at UGA and is now employed as a tax consultant with Price Waterhouse Coopers in Atlanta.

Married — Kelly Anne Turner to **Paul Alexander Jones**, both of Greenville, S.C., on June 12, 1999. They are making their home in Spartanburg, S.C., where she is a therapist for Spartanburg Mental Health Center and he is a clinical coordinator for Mentor of Spartanburg.

Born — to **Angela Akins Keels** and William C. Keels Jr. — a son and first child, William Clyde Keels III — on Dec. 24, 1998. The family lives at 1148 Deer Run Road, Chester, S.C., 29706.

Susan Shannon Eager of Sullivan's Island, S.C., and **Robert H. Kennemur Jr.** of Moncks Corner, S.C., were married June 26, 1999. Robbie is owner of Pro-copy Inc., and he and his bride are living on Sullivan's Island.

Bradford L. Sims recently acquired a majority share of a local business in his hometown of Charleston, W. Va., and is now president and treasurer of United Talent LLC, a temporary/permanent placement agency. He and wife **Angela Mills Sims '92** are the parents of a daughter, Zoey Elizabeth (2), and a son, Shepherd Mills (1). The family lives at 711 Myrtle Road, Charleston, 25314.

Upon completion of a three-year training program with Cooper Industries, **Phillip R. Ulrich** is now the human resource manager at the company's Crouse-

Homecoming Queen. A packed Bailey Memorial Stadium crowd was in attendance on Sept. 18 when PC junior Kat Kalutz of Camden, S.C., was crowned as Homecoming Queen for 1999.

Hinds plant in Roanoke, Va. This was the fifth move in three years for Phil, wife **Nedra Herbster Ulrich '92**, and their two sons — Cary (3) and Andrew (1) — and the family is hopeful that the company will not move them again for a long time. New address: 5713 Spring Meadow Court, Roanoke, Va., 24018.

Ronald S. Wilkie in April was named manager of existing industry, education, and workforce development at the Laurens County Chamber of Commerce. Previously, he was employed by the Asten Inc. plant in Clinton for 29 years as a lab technician, quality systems analyst, and training coordinator where he worked with officials on the School-to-Work program jointly administered by School Districts 55 and 56, managing teenage work interns at Asten. He and wife Peggy and 11-year-old Justin live at 425 Adrienne Road, Enoree, S.C., 29335.

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Jennifer E. Elliott in January was promoted to workgroup manager for fund raising/raiser's edge support at Blackbaud Inc., a computer software company in Charleston, S.C., and she reports that her new responsibilities are a big change but an exciting opportunity for her. She joined the company as customer support analyst after receiving her master's degree in industrial management from Clemson University in December 1995. Jennifer resides at 2424 Woodstock Ave., North Charleston, S.C., 29406.

Married — **Erin Lynn Fox** to Garrett R. Chumley, both of Irmo, S.C., on June 12, 1999. **Cari Fox Treece '90** served as her sister's matron of honor, and **Bronwyn Coltrane** and **Kathryn Creech Linder**, both of the Class of '94, were bridesmaids. **Michael B. Bell '93** served as a groomsman. The newlyweds now live at 208 Kingston Forest Drive, Irmo, S.C., 29063. Erin received her master's degree in education from the University of South Carolina and is now teaching English at Dreher High School. Gary, a USC graduate, is employed as a market manager at Solo Cup Co.

Kelly Lynn Harrington and Dwain M. McDowell, both of Rock Hill, S.C., were united in marriage on Feb. 20, 1999. Classmates **Lisa Bruce** and **Laura Pate** served as bridesmaids in the wedding party. The couple are living in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is a naval aviator.

Stacia Sumerel Nuessle and **Patterson R. Nuessle** write that they are living in Aiken, S.C., where she is a third grade teacher at Oakwood Windsor Elementary School and he is employed at the Savannah River Ecology Lab. Both are also pursuing master's degrees — Stacy from the University of South Carolina-Aiken and Patt from the University of Georgia. Stacy serves as chapter advisor of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at PC, and she received the Chapter Advisor of the Year Award at the Greek Awards Banquet last spring. E-mail: nuessle@srel.edu and snuessle@aiken.k12.sc.us.

Jennifer L. Smith was awarded her master of arts degree in church and community ministries last December from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and recently was appointed by the North American Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as a missions ministry consultant with the Spartanburg County (S.C.) Baptist Association. She began her work there on June 16, with her primary responsibility being working with the Baptist churches throughout the county in starting community ministries. Previously, Jennifer served as interim pre-school minister for four months at Ingleside Church in Macon, Ga. New address: 200 Heywood Ave., Apt. 1705, Spartanburg, S.C., 29307.

Married — Jacqueline Chapel Miller of Fredricksburg, Va., to **William P. White III** of Lancaster, S.C., on Jan. 9, 1999. They now live at 2221 E. 8th St., Charlotte, N.C., 28204. Will is employed with Circle Environmental in Lancaster as regional manager.

Here's a new address for **Mark J. Wesolowski**: 22-C Bee St., Charleston, S.C., 29403. He is enrolled in the master of physical therapy program at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Married — Melody Lynn Cook to **Jeffrey S. Wilkie**, both of Clinton, on June 12, 1999. Members of the wedding party included **James M. Moore Jr. '95** and the groom's father, **Ronald S. Wilkie '93**, who served as groomsmen. The newlyweds are living at 204 Young Drive, Clinton, 29325. A graduate of Erskine College and the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, Melody is an associate veterinarian at Triangle Veterinary Clinic in Union, S.C., and Jeff is billing manager at Grove Medical Inc. in Piedmont, S.C.

Caroline Hilliard Younginer and her husband, Matt, welcomed a daughter and first child, Ansley Caroline, into the family on Aug. 18, 1998. Caroline is enjoying her new role as a full-time mom and homemaker. The family resides at 143 Landing Drive, Lexington, S.C., 29072.

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Married — **Mary Wallace Campbell** of Union, S.C., to H. Alexander Riley of Clinton on Feb. 20, 1999. Classmates who served as bridesmaids in the wedding party were **Kristi Babb Gault** and **Amy R. Gambrell**. Mary Wallace and Alex have established their first home at 104 Stratford Place, Clinton, 29325. She is a prevention counselor at the Laurens County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and he, a Lander University graduate, is employed by Wal-Mart of Laurens as an assistant manager.

Married — **Caroline Vanderlip (Carrie) Hammond** of Columbia, S.C., to **John C. Waller** of Greenville, S.C., on May 29, 1999. Nine of their classmates were members of the wedding party. The couple are living in Charlotte, N.C., where she is employed with Handpicked Inc., a jewelry and gift shop which specializes in Mexican creations, and he is employed by Mecklenburg County as a case manager for the developmentally disabled. Address: 2317 Turnberry Lane, zip 28210.

Elizabeth Foster Gardner and husband John received their doctor of medicine degrees from the Medical College of Georgia in May and moved from Augusta to Greensboro, N.C., where he is a family medicine resident at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital and she is taking a year off before entering a residency program. They are living at 613 Myers Lane, Greensboro, 27408.

Lara C. Hearnburg began her new job as press secretary for the Feminist Majority on May 10, having previously worked as a reporter at Congressional Quarterly in Washington, D.C. She lives at 1401 N. Taft St., Apt. 1114, Arlington, Va., 22201. E-mail: lara@feminist.org.

Shanna Holt Hodges, special education teacher at Campobello-Gramling Elementary School in Campobello, S.C., received her master's degree in special education from Converse College in August 1998, and husband Chuck is the plant engineer with Milliken & Company in Columbus, N.C. They have one son, McNeill Inman (Mac) Hodges, who celebrated his first birthday on June 9. The family lives at 329 Sandpiper Drive, Spartanburg, S.C., 29316. E-mail: scsped@aol.com.

Bradley W. Hudson, wife Kathleen, and daughter Lauren Elizabeth, who was born on Nov. 6, 1998, are living in Bradenton, Fla., where he serves as an administrative non-commissioned officer in the Florida Army National Guard and she is a student at the University of South Florida. Address: 951 53rd St.

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East, Apt. 817 (zip 34209).

Married — Courtney Love Catoe to **Christopher Todd Johnson**, both of Spartanburg, S.C., on June 12, 1999. **Jeffrey M. Phillips** and **Minh-vu Tran Nguyen**, both of the Class of '95, served as groomsmen. Courtney received her B.A. degree in pre-professional studies from Clemson University and her master's degree in health science from the Medical University of South Carolina and is now employed by Spartanburg Regional Medical Center. Todd earned a B.S. degree in physical therapy at MUSC in May 1998 and also is employed at SRMC. They are residing in Spartanburg.

Engaged — **Margaret Lee Maynard** of Charlotte, N.C., to Mike Moran, with the wedding scheduled for Feb. 5, 2000. Lee is employed as an operations manager at Pro Staff Personnel Services in Charlotte, and Mike is an investment consultant with the National Bank of York County in Rock Hill, S.C. Her address: 2422 Beacon St., Charlotte, 28205.

Married — **Vanessa Lee McAlister** of Columbia, S.C., to **Jonathan B. Bankhead '96**, son of **James B. '66** and **Cissy Talbert Bankhead '69** of Opelika, Ala., on Nov. 28, 1998. Serving as bridesmaids were **Caroline V. Hammond, Christine Massey Edmondson, Karen E. Ivey**, and **Mary E. Jorden**, all of the Class of '95. Groomsmen included **Brian Franklin, Ben Pullin**, and **James Rhodes**, members of the Class of '97, and **Andrew Watson '98**. Vanessa and Jonathan have established their first home at 6536 Wilshire Drive, Columbia, S.C., 29209. She received her master of arts in teaching from the University of South Carolina and is employed as a second-grade teacher at Seven Oaks Elementary School. He is a sales representative for Hertz Equipment Rental Corp.

Married —**Tara Loren McCalla** of Laurens, S.C., to Scott W. Sides of McCormick, S.C., on July 3, 1999. **Jennifer A. Conroy '95** served as the bride's maid of honor, and **Shealy Painter, Erin Salyer**, and **Kristin Schrenk**, all of the Class of 95, were bridesmaids. The newlyweds have established their first home at 318 Cresthaven Place, Simpsonville, S.C. Tara received her master of arts in teaching degree from Converse College in 1998 and is a teacher at L. E. Gable Middle School in Spartanburg, and Scott is employed in sales at Tri State Supply in Columbia.

Dallas S. Olson Jr., wife **Ashley Small Olson**, and their young son Parker, who celebrated his first birthday on June 16, now live at 287 Marchester Drive, Kettering, Ohio, 45429. Dallas is employed with Airborne Express as a district sales manager, and Ashley is a stay-at-home mom with Parker.

Born — to **Rebecca Casey Snow** and John M. Snow — a daughter and first child, Abigail Louise Snow — on Jan. 5, 1999. The proud grandparents are **Ann McInnis Casey '95**, director of donor relations at Converse College, and husband Larry. Prior to motherhood, Becky was employed by Converse in the advancement office, but is now enjoying her new role as full-time mother and homemaker. She and her family live at 1274 Wofford Road, Enoree, S.C., 29335.

Sarah C. (Sally) Schafer of Atlanta, Ga., and **Christopher R. Thomas** of Columbus, Ga., were married on Dec. 19, 1998. **Ami T. Pitts '96** served as maid of honor, and other PC attendants were **Kate Hartman Batson, Kelsey Oelschlager Christmas, John Demyan, Carroll Roe Farmer, David Grieve**, and **Ruth Pulley Thompson**, all of the Class of '95, and **Mason Maynard '96**. Sally and Chris reside in Augusta, Ga., where he is a third-year medical student at Medical College of Georgia and she is assistant director of undergraduate admissions at MCG. Address: 1025 Turtle Creek Drive (zip 30907). E-mail: sathomas@mail.mcg.edu.

Married — Julie LeAnn Hartley of Lexington, S.C., to **George S. Wham Jr.** of Clinton on May 29, 1999. Members of the wedding party included **T. Gavin Fisher '96, Michael E. Nelson '96**, and **George A. Reid III '98**. The couple now live at 507 Millcreek Road, Lexington, S.C., 29072. Julie is a graduate of the University of South Carolina Honors College and also earned a doctor of pharmacy degree from the USC College of Pharmacy. George earned a master's degree in exercise physiology from the USC School of Public Health and is a certified athletic trainer and teacher at Pelion High School.

Amy Freeman Williams and husband Jeremy of Florence, S.C., celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Aug. 15. She is a special education teacher at Moore Intermediate School, and he is a chef at the Country Club of South Carolina. Address: 811 Indian Drive, zip 29501.

Married — **Leslie Ann Williamson** of Columbia, S.C., to Douglas H. Adair of Cayce, S.C., on Dec. 19, 1998. **Amy Gambrell and Becky Casey Snow, both of the Class of '95**, served as bridesmaids. Leslie holds

a master of arts degree in industrial/organizational psychology from Radford University and is employed by Magneto & Electric Service Inc., and Douglas is employed at Wal-Mart Supercenter. They are residing at 55 Ellis Drive, Cayce, 29033.

Rhett H. Wilson received his master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., last Dec. 11, and on Jan. 3, 1999, began his work as pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Clinton. While at the seminary, he was a class officer of the Billy Graham School of Missions, Evangelism, and Church Growth and also served as pastor of West Point Baptist Church in Centertown, Ky. Rhett and wife Tracey are making their home at Settlers Apt. 7, 100 Belmont Stakes, Clinton, 29325.

Avery Cheves Wolff and Luther H. (Luke) Wolff III of Macon, Ga., announce the birth of their second son, William Levi Wolff, on Feb. 11, 1999. Big brother Lucas celebrated his second birthday on April 17. Luke received his doctor of medicine degree from Mercer University School of Medicine in May, and Avery is a full-time mom and homemaker. The family lives at 147 Ashton Drive (zip 31220).

Married — **Sara Marie Youmans** of Barnwell, S.C., to Norman Wade Stockton of Atlanta, Ga., on April 24, 1999. The bride's sister, **Suzanne Youmans '97**, served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included **Amy Becker Morgan and Amie Fender Owens, both of the Class of '95**. The couple are living at 4775 Brent Court, Mableton, Ga., 30126. Marie is employed by Corporate Race Trac of Atlanta as merchandising manager, and Wade, a graduate of Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, is a corporate engineer at Corporate Print Pack of Atlanta.

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Married — **Melanie Sarah Abrams** of Goose Creek, S.C., to William D. Lindenberg of Holly Hill, S.C., on June 26, 1999. **Ashley Riddle Barrineau and Kristen Brown, both of the Class of '96**, served as bridesmaids in the wedding party. The couple are living at 238 Two Pond Loop, Ladson, S.C., 29456. Melanie is a teacher in Dorchester School District 2 in Summerville, and her husband is employed by Bellwright Industries.

J. Alan Alexander is now employed as an auditor at the Westin Francis Marion Hotel in the historic district of Charleston, S.C. Built in 1924, the hotel is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and has been restored to its original splendor. Alan resides at 164-D Market St., Apt. 215, Charleston, 29401.

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Rebecca Lynn Bailey of Union, S.C., and J. Anthony Criswell of LaGrange, Ga., were married on Feb. 6, 1999, at Mon-Aetna Baptist Church in her hometown. Members of the wedding party included **Roger A. Bailey '84**, brother of the bride, and **Beth Boyett Jordan, Beth Collins, Beth Phillips, and Pam Warren, all members of the Class of '96**. Rebecca and Anthony live at 645 Teaver Road, LaGrange, Ga., 30240. She is employed at Milliken and Company's Hillside Plant in LaGrange as an education manager. A graduate of Columbus State University, Anthony also holds a master's degree in church music from Samford University. He is the associate minister of music at LaGrange's First Baptist Church and also serves as adjunct professor of music at LaGrange College.

Elizabeth Carole (Beth) Barrington writes that she graduated from nursing school at the Medical College of Georgia in June 1998, and is now working there as a registered nurse. She married Gunther Rencken of South Africa, a fourth-year medical student at MCG, on April 17, 1999. Classmates **Katie Tarrant** and **Shelley Harrison Brasher** served as bridesmaids. Beth and Gunther are residing at 1808 Hampton Ave., Augusta, Ga., 30904.

Suzanne Jowers Binney recently graduated from Radford University in Radford, Va., with a master's degree in speech language pathology, and is currently working as a speech language pathologist at Professional Therapies of Roanoke, Va. Husband **Tyler** continues his work with Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. as a territory manager. They live at 1841 Arden Road, SW, Roanoke, 24015.

A romance that began at Stirling University in Stirling, Scotland, culminated in the wedding of Joanna Campbell of Loch Lomond, Scotland, to **Thomas W. Brown** of Laurens, S.C., on Dec. 19, 1998, at Laurens First Baptist Church. His father, **Dr. Byron H. Brown '65**, served as best man, **Kevin P. Dean '87** was the vocalist, and **Allen Geiger '88** played the bagpipes. Following his graduation from PC, Tom went to Scotland for further study and earned a master of letters in ancient history from the University of St. Andrews and an MBA from Stirling University. He is now attending the University of South Carolina Law School in Columbia, where the couple are residing. Joanna holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Stirling and is employed by USC.

Amanda Paige Buckhiester of Dahlonega, Ga., was married to James R. Pelletier of Boston, Mass., on Jan. 9, 1999. They are making their home in Driggs, Idaho, where she is employed in hotel management and he is a chef at Grand Targee Ski Resort. Address: P.O. Box 1107, Driggs, 83422.

Married — **Jennie June Byerley** of Central, S.C., to William F. McNeil of East Walpole, Mass., on April 24, 1999. She is employed with Oce-USA Inc. as a systems support representative in Boston, and he, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, is a Massachusetts state trooper.

Here's a new address for **Karen Frierson Cate** and

husband Lt. Stuart B. Cate of the U.S. Army: 1017 Belmont Ave., Fayetteville, N.C., 28305. She is employed in the marketing department of North Carolina Natural Gas Corp., and he is stationed at Fort Bragg with the 82nd Airborne.

Leigh K. Davis has a new job and a new address. She was named director of student academic services at The College of West Virginia in May and resides at 710 Northwestern Ave., Beckley, W. Va., 25801. E-mail: leighd74@aol.com.

Here's a new address for **Brian Derrick**: 300 Ashley Ave., Charleston, S.C., 29403. He began his studies at the Medical University of South Carolina School of Dentistry in June. E-mail: Briand5@yahoo.com.

Married — **Kathryn Leigh Elliott** of Clinton to Ronald E. Glenn of Clover, S.C., on June 19, 1999. The bride's sister, **Jennifer E. Elliott '94** of Charleston, S.C., served as maid of honor, and a younger sister, **Lauren Rebecca Elliott**, a freshman at PC, was a bridesmaid. The newlyweds are making their home at 12312 Ridge Cove Circle, Charlotte, N.C., 28273. Holder of a master of education degree in early childhood education from the University of South Carolina, Kathryn is a first-grade teacher at Kinard Elementary School in Clover, S.C.. Ronnie, a Clemson University graduate, is an actuary with Royal & Sunalliance Insurance Co. in Charlotte.

Married — **Brooke Denise Fleming** of Clinton to **John T. Yarbrough '99** of Laurens, S.C., on June 26, 1999. **Shellie Fleming Clift '92**, sister of the bride, was a matron of honor, and 12 of their PC friends served as bridesmaids and groomsmen. The newlyweds are making their home at 109 Simmons Road, Gray Court, S.C., 29645. She is a teacher and volleyball coach at Laurens District 55 High School, and he is employed by Bonitz Contracting in Greenville.

Karen Elizabeth Hawkins and Robert K. Greene Jr., both of Greenville, S.C., were married on May 15, 1999. Prior to marriage, she taught history at Garrett Academy of Technology in Charleston, S.C. A graduate of the College of Charleston, Robert is employed by Bio-Lawn. The couple now lives in Greenville.

Tyler L. Henson was awarded his J.D. degree from the Wake Forest University School of Law on

Top volunteer. Chase Moore (right), director of the Annual Fund and Scotsman Club, presents to Jerry Smith '50 of Greenville the 1999 Volunteer of the Year Award at the annual Scotsman Club Banquet.

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May 17 and a great job lured him to Dallas, Texas. He moved there in June to study for the Texas bar exam and began working for the Dallas law firm of Jenkens & Gilchrist in September. His primary area of practice is construction law and government contracts. New address: 2101 N. Haskell Ave., Apt. 1108, Dallas, 75204. E-mail: tylerhenson@yahoo.com.

W. Brian King last winter joined Hinrichs Financial Group, an agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, as a sales associate in the Concord, N.C., office. In his new work, he offers life insurance, fixed annuities, and disability income insurance coverage to clients throughout North and South Carolina. Previously, he was associated with Wachovia Bank as a personal banker. He is active in the Boys' and Girls' Club of Concord, where he serves on the advisory board and as a volunteer basketball coach, and he is a member of the Cabarrus/Rowan Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, the former **Kara Hemenway '96**, live at 767 Courtney St., S.E., Concord, 28025.

Married — **Stacey Anne May** of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Robert K. Miles of Rockwood, Tenn., on July 24, 1999. She is a pediatric therapist in Winston-Salem, N.C., and they live there at 5104-P Merehunt Drive, zip 27106.

Married — Margaret Carroll Meynardie of Columbia, S.C., to **Aaron M. Salmon** of Tampa, Fla., on June 12, 1999, at Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain, N.C. Assisting with the ceremony was **Amy E. Salmon '93**, sister of the groom and a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. The couple now lives at 8828-F Broomsage Lane, Charlotte, N.C., 28217. Meg, a Winthrop University graduate, is employed in the Charlotte office of the American Red Cross, and Aaron is with First Union National Bank.

Born — to **Stephanie Stalnaker Bowling** and **Davis J. Bowling '97** — a son and first child, Zachary James Bowling —o n May 20, 1999. The proud grandparents are **D. Lee Bowling '64** and wife Judith of Greenwood, S.C. Both Stephanie and Davis work in the field of education — she is a first grade teacher at H. B. Rhame Elementary School and he teaches fifth grade at A. C. Moore Elementary School. The family lives at 1731 Sherrill Lever Road, Blythewood, S.C., 29016.

Lisa A. Tillman has a new job and a new address. She recently accepted the position of coordinator of alumnae services at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., after receiving her master's degree from the University of South Carolina. New address: 305 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. D-3, Decatur, 30030. E-mail: ltillman@AgnesScott.edu.

Married — Elizabeth Dalton Nelson of Greer, S.C., to **Richard S. Vaughan** of Anderson, S.C., on April 3, 1999. **Bruce S. Riebel Jr.** and **Mark S. Martin**, classmates of the groom, served as groomsmen. A graduate of Columbia College, Elizabeth is a teacher at Lake Forest Elementary School in Greenville, S.C., and Richard is an account executive for New Systems Inc. They reside at 310 Riverside Chase Circle, Greer, 29650.

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Married — **Anna Melissa Boyett** to Ike Gaines, both of Birmingham, Ala., on May 15, 1999. She is pursuing a master of business administration at the University of Alabama, and he is a medical student at the UA School of Medicine. They are residing in Birmingham.

Amy Catherine Couch of Easley, S.C., and Richard C. Godfrey were married on July 10, 1999. The couple are living at 105 Old Grove Road, Piedmont, S.C., 29673. She is a fourth grade teacher at Hollis Academy, and he is manager of Frankie's Fun Park.

Married — **Kipperlann Jones Edens** of Dalzell, S.C., to Curt M. Ackerman of Sumter, S.C., on April 3, 1999. They are making their home at 2065 Gion St., Sumter, 29150. She recently accepted the position of music teacher in Sumter School District 2, and he is employed as a certified athletic trainer at Tuomey Healthcare System Rehab Services and is working toward a master's degree at the University of South Carolina.

Carrie Boyd Frischkorn and husband Christopher are living in Macon, Ga., where she is employed by Georgia PCS Management, LLC, as a financial analyst and he is an information systems coordinator at First Liberty Bank. Address: 1800 Wesleyan Drive, Apt. 116 (zip 31210). E-mail: cfrischkorn@sprintpcsga.com.

Amy Joy Lindell of Simpsonville, S.C., and Jarrod E. Beddingfield of Taylors, S.C., were married on April 17, 1999. They are making their home in Charlotte, N.C., where he is a consultant for Premier.

Married — **Karen Renee Neeley** of Duncan, S.C., to Michael L. Bush of Union, S.C., on June 19, 1999. Two of her classmates, **Nicol Fischer** and **Dawn Youngblood**, served as bridesmaids, and **Dee Hammond Hopkins '80** was the soloist. The couple are living at 114 W. Carolina St., Duncan, 29334. Karen is a teacher at Woodruff Middle School, and Michael, a graduate of the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg, is employed at Sam's Club in Spartanburg.

Lori Dawn Sherer of Laurens, S.C., and Seth C. Reynolds of Greenwood, S.C., were united in marriage on March 6, 1999. **Heather Sherer '01**, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and these PC classmates were bridesmaids: **Elizabeth A. Collins '96**; and **Anna Kate Dees, Julie M. Powell, Candice T. Newton,** and **Suzanne A. Youmans, all of the Class of '97**. Dawn and Seth are residing in Charleston, S.C., where both are attending the Medical University of South Carolina College of Dental Medicine.

Erika Lee Smith, a third-year doctor of pharmacy student at the Medical College of South Carolina, resides at 550 Harbor Cove Lane, 2000G Quarterdeck, Charleston, S.C., 29412. E-mail: smitheri@musc.edu.

Erin E. Smith, graduate student at the University of Florida in pursuit of a master's degree in occupational therapy, moved to Atlanta in June to begin her first internship at Emory's Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital. New address: 1350 N. Morningside Drive, NE, Apt. 10, Atlanta, 30306.

Shannon C. Smith is now teaching elementary science at Wesleyan School, a private K-12 school located in Norcross, Ga. She lives at 8106 Peachford Circle, Dunwoody, Ga., 30338. E-mail: ssmith1775@aol.com.

Married — Allison Michelle Ahrens of Jacksonville, Fla., to **Thomas V. Walker** of Hendersonville, N.C., on April 10, 1999. **Creighton Likes '95** and **Mason Maynard '96** were members of the wedding party. The couple live in Jacksonville where she is employed as a physical therapist and he is an annuity specialist with AmSouth Bank.

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Married — **Neile Tyler Bruce** of Cornelia, Ga., to Andy S. Chambers on April 17, 1999. She is the daughter of **James L. Bruce Jr. '67** and wife Ann, and **Susan D. Olmert '97** and **Jennifer J. Tompkins '00** were honorary bridesmaids. Neile and Andy are making their home at 1116 Ashwood Glen, Dawsonville, Ga., 30534.

Carrie Elizabeth Bryson and Jeffrey E. Mega, both of Anderson, S.C., were married on June 12,

1999, with **Dr. Bobby E. Pettit '59** officiating the ceremony. The newlyweds are living in Anderson where she is employed by Anderson-Oconee-Pickens Mental Health and he is a graduate student at Clemson University.

Kevin M. Cartee in June completed his one-year internship at the Presbyterian Student Association at Clemson University and at Seneca Presbyterian Church, where he was director of children and youth. He moved to Richmond, Va., on July 2 to enroll at Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education. He may be addressed at 3401 Brook Road, Richmond, 23227. E-mail: bluehose98@earthlink.net.

Frances Ellie Hudson of Lexington, S.C., and **Christopher W. Bragan** of West Columbia, S.C., were married on January 30, 1999. Members of the wedding party included **Heather '93** and **Alison Bragan '00**, sisters of the groom. Ellie and Chris now live in Lexington where she is an eighth grade teacher in Lexington School District 4 and he is a computer network administrator at S.C. Pipeline.

Virginia O. (Ginger) Kern received a fellowship to study sports medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and began her studies there in August. Along with graduate classes she will be working with the UNC athletic teams. Previously, she taught English and served as assistant athletic trainer at York (S.C.) Junior High School.

Stacy Christine McIntee of Jacksonville, Fla., and **Peter James Henderson '97** of St. Simons Island, Ga., were married on Dec. 29, 1998. They are residing at 1315 Crique Way, Apt. E, Roswell, Ga., 30076. She is a sales representative and assistant manager of an Atlanta Sprint PCS retail store, and he is a partner in Breiner Enterprises Inc.

Engaged — **Mary Craig Mooneyham** of Johnson City, Tenn., to **Leighton A. Hart** of Tampa, Fla., with the wedding to take place on Nov. 6, 1999. She teaches first grade at Lake Ridge Elementary School in her hometown and lives at 2028 Ivy Lane (zip 37604). He recently resigned his job as a reporter at The Asheville (N.C.) Times-Citizen daily newspaper and moved to Johnson City to seek work there.

Tracy Ann Hall became the bride of **Jeffrey L. Moore**, both of Seneca, S.C., on April 17, 1999, and are residing in Anderson, S.C. A Clemson University graduate, she is an accountant with Fluor-Daniel in Greenville, and he is a process manager with Milliken & Company.

Married — **Jamie Elizabeth Schoolfield** of Camden, S.C., to **Joseph J. Hendrix** of Martin, Ga., on Dec. 19, 1998. Among the wedding party members were: **Quin Caves '99** (maid of honor and soloist); **Allison Jumper** and **Kelli Kirkland**, both of the **Class of '99**, (bridesmaids); and **Perrin Powell '96, David Johnson** and **David Welchel**, both '98 graduates, and **David Schoolfield '01** (groomsmen). Jamie and Joey have established their home at 1505 Fair St., Camden,29020, and both are employed by Camden High School — she as a long-term substitute teacher and he as a teacher/coach.

Laura Lee Short of Asheville, N.C., and **Eric K. Erickson** of Marietta, Ga., were married on Dec. 19, 1998. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps, and the couple reside at 16124-F Groves Street, Fort Polk, La., 71459. E-mail: erickson33@wnonline.net.

Married — **Roseanna Lynn Simon** of Marietta, Ga., to **Eric D. Robinson '95** of West Columbia, S.C., on Nov. 7, 1998. They are now settled in their new home at 503 Caddis Creek Road, Irmo, S.C. 29063. Rosie began her new position of director of Christian education at Westminster Presbyterian Church in

At least one PC alumnus spent the 1998 NFL football season doing the "Dirty Bird" — all the way to the Super Bowl.

Spencer Treadwell, who has been working in the Atlanta Falcons organization since his graduation in 1995, was part of a three-person advance team that went to Miami prior to the team's arrival for its Super Bowl battle against the Denver Broncos.

"We organized all the team and family accommodations, ranging from the hotel and airline needs to the practice facility and stadium requirements," Spencer said. "We virtually had to work around the clock in order to pull off this enormous event."

Alas, the Falcons' amazing season, in which they won 16 games and had all of Georgia dancing the Dirty Bird, came to an end as John Elway and the Broncos repeated as Super Bowl champions. That didn't tarnish the lasting memories, however.

"The Super Bowl was an unparalleled experience for us all," Spencer said. "Opportunities like these do not come along very often, so it is important to enjoy them, and I believe we all enjoyed this one, regardless of the outcome."

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Columbia last September.

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S. Scott Brown accepted the position of director of youth ministries at Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Augustine, Fla., and officially began his new work on May 24. He is residing at 8 Nesmith St., St. Augustine, 32084.

Married — **Cathryn Quin Caves** of Columbus, Ga., to **David L. Johnson '98** of Orangeburg, S.C., on June 19, 1999. They are residing in Columbia, S.C., where he is attending the University of South Carolina Medical School and she is employed at All Wrapped Up gift shop. Address: 4707 Norwood Road, zip 29206.

Married — **Elizabeth Ann Coon** of Greenville, S.C., to Robin J. Boone of Hickory, N.C., on May 29, 1999. They are living in Charlotte, N.C., where she is a primary teacher in the Mecklenburg County School District and he, a graduate of the College of Charleston, is director of Sports Performance and Rehabilitative Training.

Here's a new address for **Jessica M. Glenn**: 626 E. Main St., Apt. 1, Salem, Va., 24153. She accepted the position of director of Christian education at Salem Presbyterian Church and began her work there ont July 1.

Married — Julie Campbell Bojen to **Charles D. S. McKinney**, both of Anderson, S.C., on June 12, 1999.

Married — Dena Renae Gambrell of Clinton to **Joseph Brandon Moore** of Cross Hill, S.C., on June 6, 1999. They are living in Clinton where he is a teacher/coach at Thornwell High School. She attended Lander University and is employed by Laurens Electric Cooperative Inc. as a dispatcher.

Louise B. Pearce is a kindergarten teacher at Hammond Academy in her hometown of Columbia, S.C., and she is sharing a house there with **"Sazy" Ligon '97**, who is attending the University of South Carolina School of Law after a two-year sojourn in Breckenridge, Colo. New address: 2901 Wilmot St., zip 29205.

Married — **Claudine Jenell Sanders** of Lexington, S.C., to **Eric M. Godfree** of Lilburn, Ga., on July 17, 1999. The wedding party included: **Quin Caves Johnson, Kelli Kirkland, Scarlet Raymond, Ron McGinty,** and **Will McGinty, all of the Class of '99; Stephanie Cloud '00**; and **Daniel Godfree '98**, brother of the groom. Jenell and Eric are living at 1169 Carla Joe Drive, Lilburn, Ga., 30047.

Catherine Elizabeth Magee '98 of Orlando, Fla., and **John T. (Jack) Turbiville** of Wilmington, N.C., were married on Aug. 7, 1999. The wedding party included **Davey Mills, Rob Alexander,** and **Jeremy Poirier, all of the Class of '96; Jeremy Ranson, Liz Beasley,** and **Carrie Duello Mercer, Class of '98**; and **Carrie Allen '99**. Cathy and Jack are residing in Savannah, Ga.

A big day for football. PC cheerleader Anna Folks joined 5,000 spectators at Bailey Stadium who gave a Homecoming ovation to two of PC's greatest teams: the 1959 Tangerine Bowl squad and the 1979 team that finished the regular season ranked #1 in the NAIA poll.

In Remembrance

Samuel B. Hayes, Jr. '25 of Clinton, died Feb. 18, 1999, at the age of 92.

A native of Troy, Tenn., he was retired from the N.J. Bell Telephone Co.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Priscilla Alden Bailey, and his second wife, Beatrice Abernathy Ferguson. Survivors include a son, a daughter, three grandchildren, eight grandchildren, a stepson, two stepgrandchildren, and a sister.

William James Cleveland '30 of Gastonia, S.C., died May 14, 1999, at the age of 89.

A native of Laurens, S.C., he retired as superintendent of Victory and Wingate Plants with Dixie Yarns. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Gastonia since 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Nixon Cleveland; a son; a daughter; a son-in-law; a brother; a sister; and two grandsons.

James Edward Greer, '33 of Greensboro, N.C., died May 3, 1999.

He was retired from Burlington Industries as a senior chemist in research and development and held a number of patents for his inventions in the field of chemistry.

Elizabeth S. Wilbanks '34 of Charleston, S.C., died June 15, 1999, at the age of 85.

A native of Kinard S.C., she was a member of the Isle of Palms Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Wilbanks. Survivors include a son, a stepmother, a half-sister, and stepgrandchildren.

James Durward Perry, '39, of Georgetown, S.C., died June 3, 1999, at the age of 83.

A native of Saluda, S.C., he was retired as president and managing officer of First Federal of Georgetown. He had been on the Board of

Directors there for 15 years. He was a communicant of Prince George, Winyah, Episcopal Church and a former leader of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Episcopal Youth. He was a member of the Cotillion Club of Georgetown and a member of the Winyah Indigo Society. He was also a former board member of local chapters of the Winyah Health Association, the American Red Cross, and American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Laura "Lolly" Elmgren Perry; a son; a daughter; four grandsons; and two great-granddaughters.

Col. David M. Buie '40 of Columbus, Ga., died March 5, 1999, at the age of 79. A native of Dillon, Ga., Mr. Buie was a former member of PC's Alumni Board of Directors and a member of the William Plumer Jacobs Society.

He was on active duty for 33 years and served in World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam War. Mr. Buie retired from the Army in 1975. In 1998 he was inducted into the Presbyterian College ROTC Hall of Fame.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus where he had served as a deacon, an elder, and a Sunday School teacher.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Martha Jane Bruce Buie, and his second wife, Katherine Murray McNeely Buie. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Rork Buie.

Jack P. Cunningham '40 of Atlanta, Ga., died May 30, 1999, at the age of 80.

He retired from Southern Railways and was an active member of the Shallowford Presbyterian Church. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a recipient of the Purple Heart. He also served as a reserve Army Major. He was active in and a past president of the Atlanta Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Catherine Cunningham. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Cunningham; three children; and two grandaughters.

Lydia Louise Cox '49 of Clinton, died June 29, 1999.

A native of Savannah, Ga., she taught school for 41 years at Whitten Center. She also taught Sunday School at First Baptist Church in Clinton where she held the longest membership of the congregation.

Thomas Verenakis '50 of Clearwater, Fla., died June 4, 1999, at the age of 71.

A native of Florence County, S.C., he was a self-employed architect in Albany, Ga.

Survivors include a brother, two daughtrers, a son, and six grandchildren.

Hossack Frank Ellerbe '54 of Fayetteville, N.C., died May 5, 1999, at the age of 68.

He was a real estate agent and an Army veteran. A member of St. John's Episcopal Church, he volunteered at Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital and in the Cumberland County Schools. He was also a tutor for an urban ministry adult reading program.

He was a member of the Greenwood Home Commmunity Watch Patrol, a member of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, a member of the Fayetteville Jaycees, former President of the Ellerbe Family Association of America, Inc., and a Resolution Dispute Center mediator. He also coached Baptist Church and Falcon Orphanage basketball teams.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn L. Ellerbe; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

Melvin Guy Misenheimer, Jr. '55 of Chester, S.C., died July 19, 1999, at the age of 67.

He was retired from the Chester County schools. He was preceded in death by his son.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Boyce Misenheimer, and a brother.

William Paul Chastain '60 of Central, S.C., died July 29, 1999, at the age of 67.

He was retired from Caine Co. in Greenville, S.C. As a student at PC, he was co-captain of the 1959 Tangerine Bowl football team.

Survivors include his wife, Bert Wallace Chastain; two daughters; a brother; and two grandchildren.

William Sutherlin Norman '60 of Danville, S.C., died Dec. 12, 1998, at the age of 60.

He was a vice president with Scott and Stringfellow Inc. and was associated with Dan River Inc. for 22 years. He was a member and former deacon of the Danville First Presbyterian Church. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army and was a member of the German Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Danville Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Lee Myers Norman; three daughters; a son; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Robert Chris Adair III '73 of West Windsor, N.J., died Feb. 27, 1999, at the age of 47.

A native of Charleston, S.C., he worked for Credit Suisse and for Mellon Bank, Hong Kong and Tokyo.He was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church and was a junior tennis champion.

Survivors include his wife, Alicia R. Adair; two daughters; his mother; and a sister, **Mary Amaya '76**.

William M. Hagwood IV '86 of Salt Lake City, Utah, died May 26, 1999, at the age of 35. A native of Easley, S.C., he graduated from Clemson University. He was employed as a certified physician's assistant at Wee Care Pediatrics in Salt Lake City.

Survivors include his mother; his father, **William M. Hagood III '60**; a sister; maternal grandparents; aunts and uncles; and cousins.

Dinner Conversation

An odd thing occurred on the Presbyterian College campus in August — an academic year began without Vernon Powell. The longtime director of food services retired at the conclusion of the 1998-99 academic year after a total of 35 years of service — in old Judd Hall in 1947 to 1960 and in Greenville Dining Hall upon his return in 1977. *Presbyterian College Magazine* editor Grant Vosburgh spent a late summer afternoon visiting with Powell, who was as much goodwill ambassador for the college as he was food service director. What resulted was a conversation as varied and far-reaching an eight-course Sunday meal.

Here, then, are excerpts from that conversation; consider them tasty samples from a PC legend, Leo Vernon Powell . . . a la carte, if you will.

Valued PC Employees

Vernon Powell wasn't the only longtime PC employee to retire at the conclusion of the 1998-99 academic year: (from left) Flo Dowdle, registrar, 26 years; Carrie Robinson, food services, 29 years; Grey Mayson, public safety, 25 years; Walter Roberson, food services, 38 years; Clyde Smith, canteen and bookstore, 19 years; Dr. Charles Coker, history department, 32 years; and Powell, 35 years.

Appetizer

Making history at North Greenville College

"I went to school at North Greenville College (in rural Greenville County, S.C.). My first job was working there in the kitchen, so I decided I would take home economics. I was a bit of a smart aleck, I guess, but they said that was one of the courses you could take as an elective, so I did. I was the first boy in the history of the school ever to take home ec. . .

"I had the opportunity to work with several people who really were experts. I remember one of the teachers, Mrs. Bell, who was one of those people who thought there was always a way to do something. Once she told me to run and get a box about this size (holding his hands about a foot apart). I went and looked all over and I came back and said, "I can't find a box that size." She said, "Well, then go make me a box." So I did. I took a big box, cut it down, and that always stayed with me.

Salad

Proving himself in the mess hall

"I got drafted by the Army and because of my background in food work and having taken classes, I was assigned to Cook's and Mess Sergeant's School. After a couple of classes, I went to the sergeant in charge and asked, 'Is this the general level? I'm not trying to cause you trouble, but I'm just curious, because I have already studied and experienced all this.'

So he said, 'Can you write me a lecture on nutrition?' and I said, 'Yeah.' A few days later I came back and said, 'Do you care to check my outline?' He looked up and said, 'Can you talk to the men?' I said I could, so he told me to call them in. I ended up teaching at Camp Lee in Petersburg, Va."

Soup

Returning to his alma mater's dining hall

"After the service, I visited North Greenville, and they asked if I'd be interested in coming to work for them. They had built a new dining room, but it was not open — it still had to be furnished and have a little bit of finish work done. I said yes, so I became what we today call director of food services — I think I was called superintendent, because not only was I in charge of the food service, but I also oversaw the milk processing part of the operation."

Entree

Life at Presbyterian College

"I have never confirmed this, but I've always assumed that Marian Burts brought my name to Dr. Marshall Brown's attention. So PC got in touch with me by phone one afternoon. At that time the position was called dining hall manager. I remember that we were cooking on coal-fired stoves in Judd Hall.

"We were blessed with outstanding students working on the serving line back then. I remember that at one time in the 1950s, we had Chris Patte, who became a general, Willie Neville, Tommy Reeves, who later would serve as interim president at PC, and Tom Stallworth. I'll tell you the truth, Tom Stallworth was one of the most outstanding people ever. He was a leader, always reliable, Mr. Dependability. And if there was a need for some clout or someone to express it in student language, he was the best person for the task.

"They all had a great rapport with the rest of the staff, and they were fiercely loyal."

Side Dish

Puppy Chow for one and all

"One of editors of The Blue Stocking wrote a story about the food services, and it was entitled, "BURP!" In it, he said, 'If we're going to be served dog food, at least we ought to be able to choose our own brand.' Then in the same issue of that paper, this other fellow wrote a scathing article about chapel. Both of those were in the same paper. Well, I didn't know it, but Tom and his cohorts got together that afternoon and produced another paper titled The Truth, run on a mimeograph machine, and the headline read, "If you don't like the way that the school is ran, then find a school that you do like." Then they listed the menus that I had run for a couple of days that said, "This is the best dog food we've had lately."

Mixed Vegetables

Students are just students

"They're blamed for a lot of things they don't do, and they do a lot of things good for which they do not get credit. They're some of the most industrious, hard-working, tenacious people. You've got to approach it knowing they're one up on you to start with, or you're one behind, and you never, ever sell them short. I mean, it always struck me as strange that you use every process possible to obtain and keep the finest minds that we can attract to our campus, and as soon as they put their foot on the campus, there have been times when we have treated them as the most moronic group of people anywhere. . .

"You even have to understand a little about their complaints. When we have a car payment or a mortgage payment, a child is sick, the water line has to be repaired — these things put us in a very bad mood. Students have deadlines, they have assignments, they have research, they have tests, they have reports, and they also have social lives which can be demanding — financially, because of choices, perhaps it's an unknown situation. All that together is enough to make anything taste bad."

Dessert

Celebrations that take the cake

"I've had a lot of fun with cakes. I remember one for the 75th anniversary of the college — I made 11 different birthday cakes to be taken to birthday parties for the school. They were having a birthday party and a fund-raiser at Charleston, Columbia, Savannah. They couldn't have them all at the same time and have people from the college there, so they would have the birthday party on a different day in each city.

"Then the 100th birthday cake was done in Belk Auditorium in the lobby. We did a facsimile of Neville Hall."

After Dinner Mint

A final thought from L.V. Powell

"You think back and you feel that with some of the young folks you got to know, you might have really made a contribution. I had one fellow who talked to me a lot about his life, and he went on to become a chaplain. One day he said, 'You know, I enjoy talking to you. You have a habit of giving advice like a fish hook — everytime I tug on the line the point is coming straight at me.'

"I really appreciate all the kind words and nice cards that I've received (upon retirement). But to be honest, I'm the same boy who was washing milk cans at North Greenville. It was just some fortunate turns that allowed me to do what I've done. Mostly, though, I've just tried to remember Mrs. Bell's words: 'Well, make me a box, then."

A Grand Ambassador

A number of groups paid tribute to Vernon Powell after announcing his retirement in 1999. Unquestionably the most entertaining sendoff was a tip of the chef's hat done in song and verse by PC alumni Randy Randall '75 and Tom Stallworth '55 (below). Powell served as director of Presbyterian College's food services from 1947-60 and then again from 1977-99. He also served as director of food services for Newberry College and for his alma mater, North Greenville College.

The PC Column

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You hold in your hands the new and improved *Presbyterian College Magazine*.

Stylish graphics. Full color. Perfect binding. And, for this special double issue that combines the fall issue of the magazine with the 1998-99 President's Report, a healthy 96 pages.

This change marks the second redesign of the magazine in the past 10 years, the physical appearance having received a makeover in the summer of 1995. At that time we moved to a cleaner design with a special color center section. Now we introduce wall-to-wall color (which means that you might not want to send any more black-and-white photos for the alumni notes section) and high-end computer design features.

The improvements will not be confined to the look of the publication, either. We anticipate adding new features and incorporating more authors for particular topics. The first new addition? You're reading it: in *The PC Column*, which will appear in this space each issue, various writers will focus on a particular perspective of this marvelous place.

Why do this? And why now? To answer the first question, you simply need to refer to the topic of discussion in this special double issue: PC's recently approved strategic plan, *PC 2010: Moving Without Leaving Home* — specifically, the vision statement that by the year 2010, we wish to be the finest national liberal arts college in South Carolina and one of the 10 best in the Southeast.

Ambitious, without a doubt. However, a comment made this summer by Morris Galloway, PC's acting vice president for finance and administration, offered instructive insight into how to get our institutional arms around this task.

In announcing the partnership with Sodexho Marriott in food services and Follett Higher Education Group for the operation of the campus bookstore, Morris said, "We want our food service and our bookstore to be the best of any liberal arts college in the state and one of the best in the entire region." A few weeks later, in commenting about the improvements made to the residence halls, including the extension of the campus network into each dorm room, he made a similar statement.

Lately when alumni and friends of Presbyterian College have asked how we intend to "move" an entire institution ahead in such a competitive higher education marketplace, I have my answer.

Each facet and function of PC needs to be the best when compared to the other liberal arts colleges in South Carolina and one of the best among all national liberal arts colleges in the Southeast.

So that's our mission with this publication. We want to publish the best college alumni magazine in the state and one of the finest in the region. That explanation should also answer the question of why now. After all, what more appropriate time to unveil our new look than in an issue trumpeting the strategic plan's implementation phase?

Now, about our recent frequency of publication — we know we skipped an issue last winter, and we know you noticed; we'd be disappointed if you didn't. But thanks in part to the Russell Program, we now have a full-time graphic designer on staff and an ongoing 12-month internship to be filled each June by a recent PC graduate, so the quarterly production of PC's signature publication is back on track.

That's the story of the new and improved *Presbyterian College Magazine*. We're excited about what you will see and read in the coming editions.

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Other than the nameplate on the cover, well, you can't recognize it as the same publication.

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